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Murphy, appointed Monday, said the inauguration Jan. 20.

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At a dinner of United Church-Communism is on the march."

A onetime missionary to China, Judd said there is "no hope for it." He said one of the reasons for ed just above zero. such a situation is that we are "trying to make a deal" with the en-

Some 400 laymen from 29 denominations heard the congress-"the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that men can be changed, he said.

Looking over conditions in the Far East, Judd said, "people talk Pictures Slated about Japan being a bastion against Communism. They'd like it To Aid Police to be but it can't."

Economic conditions are putting Japan on the ropes and forcing her to look toward Red China for trade; the Philippines is "a dead duck," and Indochina is tottering, he said.

FRANKFORT, Ind. -A 64-year-

Newport of Uniontown, Pa

Reporter's Skepticism Wavers After Getting

# Circleville Boy

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Circleville, is a victim of polio, Dr. Ray Carroll reported Monday night.

The Thompsons live at 676 E. Mound St.

Dr. Carroll said young Thompson seems to have suffered a rather mild attack of the disease. The youth was taken to Children's hospital in Columbus last

### Mig Downed As UN Airmen Plaster Reds

SEOUL P-Allied Pilots tangled with Communist Mig15 jets deep in North Korea today and the U.S. Fifth Air Force said one Mig was

Credit for the Mig kill went to a British exchange pilot, Flt. Lt. Graham F. Huse, Hanley, Stafford-date. shire, Eng. Huse and three other Sabre pilots fought it out with two Migs, but one of the Red warplanes escaped back across the Federal Court Yalu River.

Truck-busting B26 Invaders Mon- BOOKS day night racked up their biggest DENVER P-Rep. Walter Judd score in two weeks of continual at-(R-Minn) told churchmen meeting tacks on Communist supply lines here Monday that "we are in a in North Korea. The U. S. Fifth Air crucial moment of history when the Force reported 155 vehicles destroyed on roads reaching south Fourteen B29 Superforts rained

Churches, he said, "All civilization targets in Red Korea. An ore pro- Air Force Base in Dayton, and has been put on the defensive and cessing plant at Takchon and the Frank Crandell, official of a Kan-Yongyoncham supply area bore the brunt of the attacks.

The ground front remained rela- court Monday. Korea," and "the Koreans all know tively quiet as temperatures stay-

man describe Christian religion as front-line positions. Carrier planes pounded Chinese and North Korean all along the eastern coastline.

CINCINNATI &-Pictures of a cafe with 17-year-old Mary Ann given today to Hamilton police.

night and her body left on a lonely most of the Jan. 18-20 proceedings old man, locked in a freight car road. Police attempted to arrest a Greek, 115, Dies will be carried by radio and tele- for 60 hours, was found here Mon- suspect, a Cincinnatian, but he proceedings to strip American cit- concert by the National Symphony cause he thought they were frozen. ton officials have been looking for patches, today said that Constan- Saxbe.

### Vishinsky Says UN Failing As An 'Instrument Of Peace'

ANGER DEPLORED

Minister Andrei Vishinsky sailed would be turned over to the UN as for home today with the comment refugees for resettlement. that the "work of the United Nations; General Assembly as an instrument of peace is not satisfac-

Vishinsky made the comment as he boarded the French liner Liberte. His remarks, translated by Alexandre Soldatov, an aide,

"Although the work of the assembly isn't finished yet, it shows that the General Assembly does not fulfill its duty for peace. Its duty is fighting for peace. The very fact that the assembly adopted a resolution which is not promoting peace shows that its work as an instrument of peace is not satisfactory.

He apparently referred to UN adoption of an Indian resolution for ending the Korean war,

The Indian plan provides a fournation commission would have the Prison today with at least eight are an appropriate and necessary task of repatriating all Communist convicts in isolation after a vain protection against unreasonable home. Those who didn't wish to re- freedom. turn would be retained in a demilitarized zone until their future was fied, presumably were due the es to any economic group." decided by a political conference same punishment for taking part provided for in that part of an in a 20-hour rebellion. Warden convention today:

If no solution was found within

CINCINNATI (A) - Trial of the from Pyongyang, Samdung, Yang- tract fraud case in U. S. District by the 14 rebel prisoners. Court is set for Jan. 29. Carlton B. Sartoris, a former

men of the National Council of 140 tons of high explosives on four civilian buyer at Wright-Patterson sas City, Mo., company, pleaded innocent when arraigned in district

The government has accused Sartoris of having recommended Allied warships and carrier government purchase of \$934,764 in planes gave the UN infantry a hand | materials from Crandell's firm and on the eastern front. Cruisers, de- of having received profits and comstroyers and a battleship fired mission from the transaction. An their big guns on the Communist aiding and abetting charge was lodged against Crandell. Three other persons, charged

with making false statements in connection with alleged Communist activity, also pleaded innocent before Judge Robert R.Nevin and their trials are to begin Jan. 7. Melvin Evert Hupman, 38,

Clarksville, and Walter Cornelius Lohman, 41, Dayton, stand accused the Republican majority in the Ohio young man, said to be those of the of falsely denying Communist par- House of Representatives in the person seen leaving a Hamilton ty membership under oath. The judge, in setting Hupman's trial convene here Jan. 5. date at Jan. 7 and Lohman's as skull was fractured Thanksgiving cal Workers Union, independent.

inches tall, weighing 175 pounds. man in Greece, has died on the

# NEW YORK &-Soviet Foreign | 120 days, the remaining prisoners

Vishinsky declared that "the delegation of the Soviet Union has done all that is possible to strengthen the organization of the UN as an instrument of peace." Newsmen then asked Vishinsky

American public. He replied, partly in English: "Happy Christmas and New Year's to the people who are fight-

ing for peace." New Mexico

### After Rioting SANTA FE. N. M. (P)-Calm re-

turned to the New Mexico State prisoners who wished to return effort to trade hostage guards for price declines. It is not, however,

armistice agreement worked out to Morris A. Abram said only that they probably were involved.

> allowed to rest first. The chief ex- tion." governors' conference in Phoenix to continued, a "dangerous path." take charge while the outbreak was He warned also against price-

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> The guards, weary but obviously relieved, emerged unharmed from er: 'Vote for me and I will give the barricaded prison. They refus- you so-and-so,' and fails to note ed to talk about their experiences. there are costs involved, he is prac-Abram said they were well treated ticing a dangerous kind of political and their captors gave them food trickery." and coffee.

Mechem and Abram described the attempted break as "a spontaneous proposition" led by Robert Eads, 22-year-old holdup man from St. Louis. "The boys suddenly had a bright idea and took it," said the governor.

### War II Vets To Lead GOP In Assembly

COLUMBUS (A) - Two young World War II veterans will lead 100th General Assembly which will

Rep. William Saxbe of Mechan-Fildes the night she was slain, were Jan. 8, continued their bonds of icsburg, 36-year - old Champaign \$5,000 each. Both men were listed County attorney was selected The Hamilton high school girl's as members of the United Electri- speaker of the House at a caucus of Republican members Monday. The GOP will have 102 members in the 136-man House.

Rep. Kline L. Roberts of Columbus was named Republican floor moved to another address. Hamil- ATHENS, Greece -- Press dis- leader, a position formerly held by Saxbe, an Air Corps major and

> speaker's post from former Speaker Gordon Renner, Cincinnati representative. The secret ballot had it 68 for Saxbe and 33 for Renner. Roberts, also a 36-year-old attorney, defeated Reps. Kenneth F. Berry of Coshocton County and Cedric A. Stanley of Warren County for the majority floor leadership. The original vote was Roberts 56, Berry 30 and Stanley 15. Roberts, a field artillery captain, was prisoner of war of the Germans

Rep. George H. Kirkpatrick, 79year-old Knox County Republican representative with the most service in the lower House, was named 'honorary speaker for life."

for five months.

### Farm Bureau **Chieftain Hits** At Price Fixes

#### Getting Something For Nothing Labeled 'Insidious Fallacy'

SEATTLE UP-The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today labeled the get it from the government for nothing philosophy as "an insidious falacy."

Allan B. Kline criticized the theory in the presidential message before the annual convention of the big farm organization. Differences appeared to be brewing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of gov-

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The president's message was the highlight of the second day's program of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto

Rhode Island may make it the 48th in 1953, Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming advised the convention in his annual report.

its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first complete nation-wide organization of farmers."

A policy of "no compromise" with Russia was advocated in a speech by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.

"THE PUSHING around we have been getting in the Korean see an end to our difficulties."

mittee stressed the need of making city women understand that high food prices are due largely to the high cost of operating a farm. Mrs. Harold Robison of Ashtabuls spoke Monday at the closing

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#### Lima Escapees Given Sentences

ST. PAUL, Minn. -Two men who worked as a team since escaping from the Lima, O., State Hospital will split up as one serves a reformatory sentence and the other

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Lady flabbergasted me when she correctly answered most of the 15 questions I fired at her. She does her answering by pok-

ing her chin at levers extending out from tiny slides containing numbers and letters. When she touches the levers, the numbers and letters shoot up, spelling out her answers. Mrs. Fonda stood beside Lady, repeating the questions into the

mare's ear. Sometimes Mrs. Fonda grazed Lady's sleek brown back with the swish of a whip. She did this to prod the horse. Lady started out perfectly by pecking out my name. When I ly, she came back with the exact dollars-and-cents figure. She flubbed it when I asked her where I went to school. But two

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John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president in 1924, will be among attorneys making replies. In a preliminary brief he

"The history of the adoption of

with Eisenhower. One official WASHINGTON (P) - The threethought it barely possible that the day party celebrating Presidentreporters and cameramen event- elect Eisenhower's inauguration Man Locked 60 ually would get bills for their "will be a national party," says dancer George Murphy, who will di-

rect the entertainment. Murphy, appointed Monday, said the inauguration Jan. 20.

### WASHINGTON P-The U. S. Su-the amendment (after the Civil preme Court today was asked to War) compels the conclusion that

the basis of race, or for that matter of sex or age or mental capacity, has been so often and so pointedly declared by the highest authorities that it should no longer be regarded as open to debate. Only an excess of zeal can explain the present challenge.

Davis further argued, "local afternoon and may continue self-government in local affairs is Fifth Air Force said one Mig was turn would be retained in a demilithrough Thursday, for a total of 10 essential to the peace and happidestroyed. hours of the court's time. The pro- ness of each locality and to the longed legal debate boils down to strength and stability of our whole federal system.'

# Odds Against Society,

(R-Minn) told churchmen meeting facks on Communist supply lines here Monday that "we are in a in North Korea. The U.S. Fifth Air crucial moment of history when the Force reported 155 vehicles de-

Communism is on the march." A onetime missionary to China, brunt of the attacks.

Judd said there is "no hope for The ground front remained rela- court Monday. Korea," and "the Koreans all know | tively quiet as temperatures stayit." He said one of the reasons for ed just above zero. such a situation is that we are "trying to make a deal" with the en-

Some 400 laymen from 29 de-"the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that all along the eastern coastline. men can be changed, he said. Looking over conditions in the

Far East, Judd said, "people talk Pictures Slated about Japan being a bastion against Communism. They'd like it to be but it can't."

Economic conditions are putting Japan on the ropes and forcing her to look toward Red China for trade; the Philippines is "a dead duck,"

# Hours In Boxcar

Newport of Uniontown, Pa.

### Daryl Thompson, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Thompson of Circleville, is a victim of polio, Dr. Ray Carroll reported Monday night.

Circleville Boy

The Thompsons live at 676 E. Mound St.

Dr. Carroll said young Thompson seems to have suffered a rather mild attack of the disease. The youth was taken to Children's hospital in Columbus last

### Mig Downed As UN Airmen Plaster Reds

with Communist Mig15 jets deep in North Korea today and the U.S.

a British exchange pilot, Flt. Lt. Graham F. Huse, Hanley, Staffordshire, Eng. Huse and three other Sabre pilots fought it out with two Migs, but one of the Red warplanes escaped back across the Federal Court

day night racked up their biggest DENVER IP-Rep. Walter Jude score in two weeks of continual at-

At a dinner of United Church- Fourteen B29 Superforts rained Carlton B. Sartoris, a former

man describe Christian religion as front-line positions. Carrier planes lodged against Crandell. pounded Chinese and North Korean

# To Aid Police

skull was fractured Thanksgiving cal Workers Union, independent. night and her body left on a lonely most of the Jan. 18-20 proceedings old man, locked in a freight car road. Police attempted to arrest a Greek, 115, Dies WASHINGTON A - Attorney will be carried by radio and tele- for 60 hours, was found here Mon- suspect, a Cincinnatian, but he General McGranery today ordered vision. Highlights will include a day painting his feet with jodine be- moved to another address. Hamil-

### Vishinsky Says UN Failing As An 'Instrument Of Peace'

DANGER DEPLORED

Minister Andrei Vishinsky sailed would be turned over to the UN as for home today with the comment refugees for resettlement. that the "work of the United Nations; General Assembly as an instrument of peace is not satisfac-

Vishinsky made the comment as he boarded the French liner Liberte. His remarks, translated by Alexandre Soldatov, an aide,

"Although the work of the assembly isn't finished yet, it shows that the General Assembly does not fulfill its duty for peace. Its duty is fighting for peace. The very fact that the assembly adopted a resolution which is not promoting peace shows that its work as an instru-

ment of peace is not satisfactory. He apparently referred to UN adoption of an Indian resolution for ending the Korean war,

SEOUL &-Allied Pilots tangled nation commission would have the Prison today with at least eight are an appropriate and necessary task of repatriating all Communist convicts in isolation after a vain protection against unreasonable home. Those who didn't wish to re- freedom. tarized zone until their future was fied, presumably were due the es to any economic group." Credit for the Mig kill went to decided by a political conference same punishment for taking part Kline, an Iowa farmer, told the provided for in that part of an in a 20-hour rebellion. Warden convention today: armistice agreement worked out to Morris A. Abram said only that

If no solution was found within

# Truck-busting B26 Invaders Mon- Books Trials

standpoint of survival of our kind from Pyongyang, Samdung, Yang- tract fraud case in U. S. District by the 14 rebel prisoners. Court is set for Jan. 29.

men of the National Council of 140 tons of high explosives on four civilian buyer at Wright-Patterson the barricaded prison. They refus- you so-and-so,' and fails to note Churches, he said, "All civilization targets in Red Korea. An ore pro- Air Force Base in Dayton, and ed to talk about their experiences. there are costs involved, he is prachas been put on the defensive and cessing plant at Takchon and the Frank Crandell, official of a Kan- Abram said they were well treated ticing a dangerous kind of political Yongyoncham supply area bore the sas City, Mo., company, pleaded and their captors gave them food trickery." innocent when arraigned in district and coffee.

The government has accused Sartoris of having recommended Allied warships and carrier government purchase of \$934,764 in planes gave the UN infantry a hand | materials from Crandell's firm and on the eastern front. Cruisers, de- of having received profits and comstroyers and a battleship fired mission from the transaction. An nominations heard the congress- their big guns on the Communist aiding and abetting charge was

Three other persons, charged with making false statements in connection with alleged Communist activity, also pleaded innocent before Judge Robert R.Nevin and In Assembly

their trials are to begin Jan. 7. Melvin Evert Hupman, 38, Clarksville, and Walter Cornelius World War II veterans will lead Lohman, 41, Dayton, stand accused the Republican majority in the Ohio young man, said to be those of the of falsely denying Communist par- House of Representatives in the person seen leaving a Hamilton ty membership under oath. The 100th General Assembly which will and Indochina is tottering, he said, cafe with 17-year-old Mary Ann judge, in setting Hupman's trial convene here Jan. 5. date at Jan. 7 and Lohman's as Fildes the night she was slain, were Jan. 8, continued their bonds of icsburg, 36-year - old Champaign given today to Hamilton police. \$5,000 each. Both men were listed County attorney was selected The Hamilton high school girl's as members of the United Electri- speaker of the House at a caucus

proceedings to strip American cit- concert by the National Symphony cause he thought they were frozen. ton officials have been looking for patches, today said that Constan- Saxbe. "WE ARE determined to keep izenship from Albert Anastasia, de- Orchestra Jan. 18, a "real variety The boxcar stowaway said he a man 27 to 29 years old, 5 feet, 10 tine Migadis, believed the oldest Saxbe, an Air Corps major and he program operating," the Fow. scribed by the Justice Department show, not a vaudeville show" Jan. was locked in at Bellefontaine, O. inches tall, weighing 175 pounds. man in Greece, has died on the B-26 pilot during the war, won the fer-Putnam statement said. "And as a New York waterfront racke- 19 and an invitation-only ball after He identified himself as Robert V. He has sandy, wavy hair and deep island of Crete. Reportedly he was speaker's post from former Speak-

# NEW YORK (P-Soviet Foreign | 120 days, the remaining prisoners

Vishinsky declared that "the delegation of the Soviet Union has done all that is possible to strengthen the organization of the UN as an instrument of peace." Newsmen then asked Vishinsky if he had a holiday greeting for the American public. He replied, part-

ly in English: "Happy Christmas and New Year's to the people who are fight- the government for nothing philosing for peace."

# New Mexico After Rioting

The Indian plan provides a four- turned to the New Mexico State tion was that "farm price supports prisoners who wished to return effort to trade hostage guards for price declines. It is not, however, the responsibility of the govern-

Six more inmates, not yet identi- ment to guarantee profitable pricthey probably were involved.

there would be an investigation, but | ing by getting it from the central Abram and other officials would be government aids and abets inflaallowed to rest first. The chief ex- tion." ecutive flew back from a western He called inflation, already long governors' conference in Phoenix to continued, a "dangerous path." take charge while the outbreak was He warned also against pricein progress.

It ended when eight captive sold to the farmers as an advantguards, for whose release the con- age." He described them as "real victs demanded a car to carry them | threats to rising standards of liv-CINCINNATI (A) - Trial of the through opened gates of the 69- ing in agriculture. odds are against us, from the stroyed on roads reaching south Sartoris-Crandell government con- year-old penitentiary, were freed

relieved, emerged unharmed from er: 'Vote for me and I will give

Mechem and Abram described the attempted break as "a spontaneous proposition" led by Robert Eads, 22-year-old holdup man from St. Louis. "The boys suddenly had a bright idea and took it," said the governor.

# War II Vets To Lead GOP

Rep. William Saxbe of Mechanof Republican members Monday. The GOP will have 102 members in the 136-man House.

Rep. Kline L. Roberts of Columbus was named Republican floor ATHENS. Greece --- Press dis- leader, a position formerly held by

er Gordon Renner, Cincinnati representative. The secret ballot had it 68 for Saxbe and 33 for Renner. Roberts, also a 36-year-old attor-

ney, defeated Reps. Kenneth F Berry of Coshocton County and Cedric A. Stanley of Warren County for the majority floor leadership. The original vote was Roberts 56, Berry 30 and Stanley 15. Roberts, a field artillery captain, was a prisoner of war of the Germans for five months.

Rep. George H. Kirkpatrick, 79year-old Knox County Republican 'honorary speaker for life.'



### Farm Bureau Chieftain Hits At Price Fixes

Getting Something For Nothing Labeled 'Insidious Fallacy'

SEATTLE UP-The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation today labeled the get it from ophy as "an insidious falacy." Allan B. Kline criticized the

theory in the presidential mess-

age before the annual conven-

tion of the big farm organization.

Differences appeared to be brewing over what stand the federation should take on the issue of government support of farm prices. The stand taken by the organiza-SANTA FE. N. M. (P-Calm re- tion at last year's Chicago conven-

"THE PHILOSOPHY that the Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said citizen can get something for noth-

fixing and regimentation, "always

"We need to look very critically indeed at these propositions. When-The guards, weary but obviously ever a politician says to the farm-

> The president's message was the highlight of the second day's program of the convention, which has drawn close to 5,000 delegates from 47 states and Puerto

Rhode Island may make it the 48th in 1953, Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming advised the convention in his annual report. "When that day arrives," he

said, "this organization will add to its present distinction of being the largest farm organization in the world (1,492,292 farm families) the additional laurel of being the first complete nation-wide organization of farmers." A policy of "no compromise"

with Russia was advocated in a speech by Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.

"THE PUSHING around we have been getting in the Korean operation is not helping our 'Crossley' rating in the community of nations," he said. "You cannot compromise with godlessness and the sooner we abandon the policy of appeasement the sooner we will see an end to our difficulties."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the

Ohio Farm Bureau Women's Com-

mittee stressed the need of making city women understand that high food prices are due largely to the high cost of operating a farm. Mrs. Harold Robison of Ashtabuls spoke Monday at the closing session of the Associated Women of

the American Farm Bureau Feder-

### Lima Escapees Given Sentences

ST. PAUL, Minn. -Two men who worked as a team since escaprepresentative with the most serv- ing from the Lima, O., State Hosice in the lower House, was named pital will split up as one serves a reformatory sentence and the other

a penitentiary term. Richard D. Butler Jr., 26, and Paul V. Rogers, 23, were given terms up to 10 years Monday in district court. They pleaded guilty to robbery charges after being arrested for holding up a filling station attendant. The men escaped from the Ohio hospital Oct. 26.

#### **Detective Quitting**

rick Hayes, Cincinnati detective captain, is to call it quits March 1 after 44 years on the police force. He submitted his resignation plans

CINCINNATI (#) -- Colorful Pat-

# raise (on which Fowler and Putnam disagreed with Truman) to be used as a precedent to jack up Data Straight From Talking Horse's Mouth

curiosity has been aroused by Lady Wonder, Richmond's "talking" horse. Police credit the animal with giving them a clew to the whereabouts of a Massachusetts child for whom they had searched for nearly two years. Associated Press reporter Paul Duke paid a visit to Lady's stall for an "interview." Here's what he found.

By PAUL DUKE

RICHMOND, Va. -So you're skeptical about Lady Wonder, Richmond's incredible "talking" So was this reporter when he

went out to interview her. A horse that can predict the future and reel off facts like a child prodigy? Just a lot of

bunk?

Lots of other folk are wondering too now that Lady has been credited with providing the "tip" that led to discovery of the body of Danny Matson, a 4-year-old child missing from his Quincy, Mass., home for nearly two

Since Sunday, Lady's mistress, a gray-haired little woman named Claudia Fonda, has been deluged with long-distance calls from persons who want the 27year-old horse quizzed on everything from stolen bicycles to wildcat oil wells. Mrs. Fonda won't take the re-

quests by telephone, declaring

that Lady is not at her best un-

less the questioner is on hand to

get the answer straight from the horse's mouth. Mrs. Fonda made two excep-

day about Phyllis June Ryber, missing 19-year-old beauty from Eggertsville, N. Y., and an unidentified Chicagoan who recently disappeared. But about that interview:

Lady flabbergasted me when she correctly answered most of the 15 questions I fired at her. She does her answering by pok-

ing her chin at levers extending out from tiny slides containing numbers and letters. When she touches the levers, the numbers and letters shoot up, spelling out Mrs. Fonda stood beside Lady,

repeating the questions into the

mare's ear. Sometimes Mrs. Fonda grazed Lady's sleek brown back with the swish of a whip. She did this to prod the horse. Lady started out perfectly by After a half hour's "chat" with tions to this rule, however. She pecking out my name. When I holes, no reasonable possibility "Are you?"

spelled out Bethlehem, Pa.-the right answer. When I asked her how much money I make weekly, she came back with the exact dollars-and-cents figure. She flubbed it when I asked her where I went to school. But two

questions later, she named the school in a delayed-action reply. Lady has been playing this question and answer game for more than 20 years. The folks who visit her at Mrs. Fonda's

small frame house on the edge of

town get three questions for a dol-

Occasionally, a psychologist or someone prominent in the medical field comes along to try Lady. In 1928, two Duke University psychology professors con-

"There appear to be no loop-

scious or unconscious charac-And in 1946, Dr. Thomas L. Garrett, New York psychologist,

said he could find "no trickery in-I thought about a tipoff system between Lady and her mistress. But she has answered questions when Mrs. Fonda wasn't nearby. How does Lady do it?

She hesitated, then slowly spelled out "M-I-N-D." I asked her if she'd like to be

"Yes," came the answer.

I asked Lady that very ques-

wanted to know if his wife were true to him? Lady snorted and twitched, then replied:

a human.

# World oday

By James Marlow Associated Press **News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (A) - If Gen. Eisenhower has thought of some way of trying to end the Korean War, liquor at a state store in suburban he can hardly say so openly-at Reading. this time, anyway.

Since he's not yet president, he's not in a position to give orders sonnel. although he can lay the groundwork for them. He may be doing so during his conferences with members of his Cabinet in the

And while the American public a decision about Korea, the Com- in the stores division." munists would too. For instance, if he decided on a surprise of Senator Byrd fensive and let the word leak out, the Communists would hardly be Would Kill RFC surprised by it.

It has been said before that no get himself elected by promising the session starting Jan. 3. to visit its front if he won.

Because of his record as a miliseems loaded with danger.

If early in his administration he cuts loose with a plan-such, for by only two votes. instance, as an offensive to drive the Communists north of the Yalu is being prepared now River-and is successful his prestige will increase accordingly.

If he tries a plan which results in higher casualties but doesn't end To State Cabinet the war, he will have suffered a setback early in his administra-

ing to end the fighting in Korea, inet. he has to consider more than driving the Communists back.

ward, or against, this country. And he has to consider whether the steps which might be taken in Korea would lead to full-scale war with Russia or whether Russia would start an outbreak some place else while we were concentrating strength in Korea.

# For East U.S.

CHICAGO (P)-Pacific coast areas, hit by a damaging storm over the weekend, braced for a fresh blast today, but no storm clouds appeared in the rest of the country. No cold weather was reported.

Mild weather for December continued over wide areas in the eastern halt of the nation. A strong southerly flow held temperatures at unseasonably high levels during the night between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River.

Readings included 63 in Memphis, 61 in Paducah, Ky., 58 in Indicanapolis and 55 in Detroit. Temperatures west of the Mississippi and in eastern and southern areas showed little change.

Light showers were reported today in the Pacific Northwest; the upper Great Lakes region; the Dakotas and Minnesota, and in some parts of the southeastern states.

The weekend storm was blamed for 114 deaths in California and Oregon: Many highways were locked by fallen trees or snow

### **Gypsy Chief Dies**

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-Funeral services are being planned for Michael (Tennis) Athanasso, 51, leader of a Gypsy band. He suffered a heart attack Sunday.

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#### State Liquor Chief Planning Special Probe

quor Director W. C. Bryant today dent-elect Eisenhower would be it with Eisenhower. reports of the sale of liquor to wise to "utilize the genius" of Gen. minors by state liquor stores.

The inquiry apparently stemmed new plans to end the Korean war. from arrest of four teenagers in Cincinnati last week. One of the lads was reported to have bought

Bryant said a part of the problem is the turnover of store per-

"There have been nearly 600 resignations in the past 23 months in the Department of Liquor Control," Bryant said. "That figure is equal to nearly one-third of the Ike And Aides total strength of the department would like to know if he's made and most of the resignations came

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Byrd president-elect was ever in as (D-Va) said today he will offer a International Dateline last night change of administration," this strange a position as Eisenhower. bill to do away with the Recon- and faced another Tuesday of full source said. "I believe that will be He has inherited a war and helped struction Finance Corp. early in

For more than 15 years Byrd has been taking pot shots at the tary leader, it is natural that government lending agency. In many people will confidently be- 1936 and 1937 he attempted to curb lieve he ought to be able to end its business-loan activities and last it. Yet, any attempted solution year he plugged a bill to kill the RFC outright.

Byrd recalled today the bill lost A new bill for the next congress

### Woman Is Named

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - Miss Vera Binks, the third woman ever and George M. Humphrey whom He's in a tough spot for a man elected county judge in Illinois, Eisenhower has designated as his taking over the presidency, be- is the first woman in the state's secretary of the Treasury, shared cause, in any decision about try- history named to the State Cab- top honors. They shot for 30 min-

Gov.-elect William G. Stratton yesterday appointed Miss Binks, Harbor at the end of its 3,300 mile America's allies in Korea have 57, director of the State Registra- trip from Guam, the group will conto be considered-how they feel tion and Education Department. fer for possibly three more days about any plan he proposes. The She will take over the \$12,000 a with military leaders and advisers kind of plan that's used, if any, year post on Jan. 12, leaving the now gathered there. is bound to affect the thinking of Henry County bench, to which she Then the general will fly back to the rest of the people of Asia to- was first elected in 1944 and re- his headquarters at the Hotel Comelected in 1946 and 1950.

### Ike-Mac Talks Being Urged Trio Of U. S. Senators

Douglas MacArthur in forming any

MacArthur, who refrained from endorsing Eisenhower in the election campaign although he keynoted the GOP convention, announced Friday he has a plan for "a clear and definite solution of the Korean conflict" without involving unduly heavy Allied cas-

He declined to disclose the plan

## Continue On Pacific Cruise

discussions on various aspects of problems in the Far East.

The Helena cut through the dateline at 8 p. m. Monday, giving Eisenhower another Tuesday.

The ship is due at Pearl Harbor at 9 a. m. (2 p. m. EST) Thursday. Top-level discussions continued but there was no announcement or report to indicate their trend. Eisenhower, returning from Korea, and his advisers met first as a unit, then broke up into smaller groups. The President-elect and members

of his "brain trust" took time out from weighty world problems to do some skeet-shooting on the Helena's fantail. Eisenhower, Gen. Lucius Clay

utes and did not miss once. When the Helena reaches Pearl

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McCarthy, Sen. John Marshall day Butler (R-Md) and Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) said in separate inshould, and probably will, seek MacArthur's views after returning from his trip to the Korean war

And one of Eisenhower's close friends here told a reporter he believed the President-elect "would not ignore" MacArthur's apparent Israel Chieftain offer of advice.

quoted by name, said he also ex- dent today. pects Eisenhower will keep this country's allies in Korea advised

of his own thinking. "Eisenhower does not stand on ceremony, and it would be very typical of him to move with speed ABOARD THE USS HELENA (P) and quiet informality to let his -President-elect Dwight D. Eisen- views to be known to our allies hower and his party crossed the without waiting until the official done."

> tors expressed hope Eisenhower would look into the MacArthur plan before making decisions. "I don't think Gen. MacArthur

On Capitol Hill, the three sena-

spoke with any small motive, or any political motive," Stennis "It is up to Gen. Eisenhower to take it or leave it," Butler added.

tween them to discuss the plan would be very beneficial." McCarthy said: "Gen. MacArthur has a well proved genius for winning with the least losses among his men. I hope this genius is utilized to help win the Korean con-

'I personally feel a meeting be-

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#### Shark Kills Lad In Monterey Bay

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. A-A WASHINGTON A - Sen. Mc- publicly, but left the clear impres- 15-foot shark ripped 17-year-old COLUMBUS, O. P. - State Li- Carthy (R-Wis) said today Presi- sion he would be glad to discuss Berry Wilson to death only 50 feet from shore in Monterey Bay Sun-

> Leaving Wilson, who bled to death, the shark then attacked his terviews they believed Eisenhower companion, Brookner W. Brady Jr. 15, who fought it with a knife. As four other swimmers approached, the shark fled.

# Ben-Zvi Named

JERUSALEM (P) - Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 68. leader of the Labor party, THIS MAN, who declined to be was elected Israel's second presi-

He will be sworn in Wednesday as the successor to this infant state's first executive, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who died Nov. 8.



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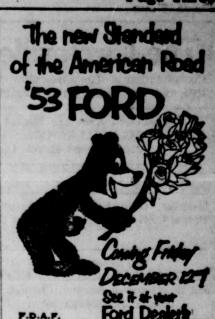
turned to their Missouri home for friends of the Truman and Wallace the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wal- families attended the Episcopal lace, 90, who was buried yester funeral service yesterday. It was

departure for Washington at 7:15 in-law.

p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Truman was showing the strain of the four days since her mother died in the White House of a cerebral thrombosis

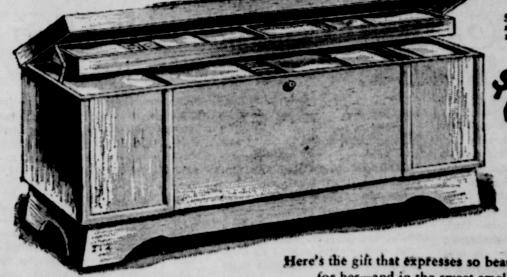
Some papers for the President had arrived from Washington, how-INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A)-Pres- ever. An aide said it was possible ident Truman prepared to start he might motor to nearby Kansas back to Washington today to re- City for a brief stint of work in sume, for six more weeks, the the penthouse suite held for him at the Muehlebach Hotel.

The President and his family re- Close to 90 relatives and good She was Mrs. Truman's held in the fine old house which was Mrs. Wallace's lifetime home The Trumans were expected to until, in failing health, she was remain in near-seclusion until their taken to Washington by her son-







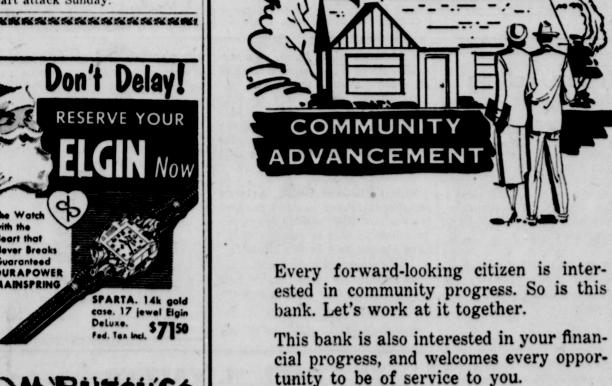


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### Rotarians Plan Special Feature On County Geography Quiz Test

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by Charles May, has been entitled "What's My Site?"

ments, towns, post offices, railroad er's Corner, Tick Ridge School, designations in or nearby our Ward's Corner, Woodlyn, Wyan-

And the game will be to see how many members will be able to give answers to the Thursday luncheon. those in charge of the game emphasized the locations listed may be either "past or present."

"GET YOUR answers wherever you please," members were told. ised for the "smartest Rotarian," benefit of 9-year-old Skippy Roand "dire penalties to those who mano,

road, route numbers, townships, name of pike, transportation sys-

tem and the like. The list of where-is-it puzzlers

was issued as follows: Bell's, Bazore's Mill, Brinker's Corner, Cromley, Crownover's Mill, Dawson, Deer Creek, Dix, Dorney, Davenport's Pond, Davis, Era, Elmwood, Derby, Fairview, Flemingsburg, Fox Post Office, Four Corners, Frogeye School.

Genoa, Grange Hall, Gray, Griffith, Haggerty, Haysville, Hedges Store, Hennesy Island, Hooven, Huntsville, Jacktown, Jefferson,

#### Husband-Killer Goes On Trial

BATAVIA, O. (A) - Mrs. Dovie Blanche Dean, 54, went on trial in Clermont County Common Pleas snowed under with gifts. Court Monday on a charge she killed her husband, Hawkins Dean, 68year-old Owensville farmer, by putting poison in his milk.

The trial on the charge of first degree murder was ordered last adjudged sane at the Lima State and helmet from a local club.

Dean died Aug. 22. Prosecutor Ray Bradford and Sheriff Clyde Remote Control Dericks said Mrs. Dean signed a statement admitting she put pois- Pen Locks Sought saying, "I got him before he got

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but oats and soybeans were a little 50 from the control panel.

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heifers uneven, about steady; outlet unreliable for heifers grading

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260-280 lbs 15.50; 280-300 lbs 15.00;
160-180 lbs 16.60; 140-160 lbs 15.00;
100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; sows 11.5014.50; stags 10.50 down.

Monday feeder pigs—669; sharply lower; 100-14 lbs, 15.00-17.50;
60-100 lbs 16.00-17.25; pigs by the head 3.00-15.00; light weight boars 10.00-11.0; heavy weight boars 9.25-75.

9.25-75.
Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers—prime 31.00-32.00; choice 27.00-31.00; good 23.00-27.00; commercial 19.00-23.50; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 16.50 down.
Cows—Good 15.50-16.90; commercial 13.50-15.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00.
Bulls — Commercial 17.00-19.75; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down.

ters 15.00 down.

Calves — Light; steady; prime 33.50-36.50; good to choice 31.50-32.50; mediums 28.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady to slow; strictly choice 22.50-23.00; good to choice 21.50-22.00; mediums 19.00 down; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down; handyweights higher.

Pond, Orient, Palestine, Peck's The quiz game, to be directed Ford, Pumpkin Ridge School, Pherson, Rhoads, Robtown, Rowe School House, Salem, Saranac, Club members will have a list of Saint Paul, Snake Island, Spunkeynames of "past or present settle- town, Sheldon, Stringtown, Thatchor electric stations and geographic Vorhees, Walnut, Westfall, Whisler. dotte and Yellowbird.

### the location of each and bring the Columbus Day In issuing its list of puzzlers, Fete Repeated For Youth, 9

BOSTON (A) - East Boston put on its Columbus Day parade for "Suitable recognition," is prom- a second time Sunday for the

Locations can be designated by a month ago, the parade was no Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

bands and several National Guard every Tuesday night at Hanley's, units-almost as many participants | East Main St. as there were in the original pa-

mano, whom everybody in the dis- Route 2. knows as Skippy, couldn't get out to see the original. It was windy

The people of the district were invited. glad to put on the parade again because Skippy is suffering from muscular dystrophy, the disease player Lou Gehrig.

There was even a touch of Christmas in yesterday's parade and later, a party at a nearby schoolhouse at which Skippy was

He got boxing gloves from former Lightweight Boxing Champion Lauro Salas and from Joey Cam, several graves to decorate, Breh- and Donald Skinner. former New England lightweight mer's are again making the red titlist. He also got baseballs auto- and green, inexpensive bouquets of Blanche Lutz, Carolyn Wolford, graphed by Red Sox and Chicago ruscus, on a steel pin, for cemetery month after Mrs. Dean had been Cubs players and a football jacket use.

control locks for 594 cells at the Ohio State Reformatory in Mans-

guard will be able to open or close | married Monday by Magistrate Os-50 cells from the end of a tier, car Root. Under the present setup, each cell must be opened individually. The new locks will require fewer Thomas C. Graef, son of Mr. and

in case of emergency. rector, said the new locks will be Calif. operated by levers, not by elec-CHICAGO (P)-Wheat and corn tricity or compressed air. The Columbus Firm were a little lower at the opening guard will be able to open single of today's Board of Trade session, cells or any group of cells up to Hit By Blaze

oats were 1/8-1/4 higher, December | CLEVELAND (R)-Rebuttal wit. smoke or injured.

the case should get to the jury of has not been learned. Nine firemen Reed was in her home the day 11 women and one man sometime went to hospitals.

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 20.000; slow, 10-15 lower on choice 170-220 lb but all other barrows and gilts 15-25 lower; clear aince in doubt; sows slow, fully 25 lower; choice 170-220 lb 16.60-85; 16.90 for 180-240 lb; 230 - 250 lb 16.60-85; 16.90 for 180-240 lb; 230 - 250 lb 16.10-35; 290-310 lb 15.75-16.00; 400 lb butchers 14.50; choice 160-170 lb 16.00-75; choice 300550 lb sows 13.00-15.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime slaughter steers, yearlings, and slow the Clevelanders were not in show the Clevelanders were not in the electric chair. - USDA-Salable A car driven by Charles J.

show the Clevelanders were not in the electric chair. Warren that day.

## Going To Parley

and prime steers and yearings 29.00-34.50; prime steers and year-lings weighing up to 1,300 lb 35.00 er Diego Rivera, Mexico's in-and-MEXICO CITY (P)-Mural paint- 13 cents. out Communist, said today he yearlings 24.00-28.00; commercial to low-good 19.50-23.50; good and choice heifers 23.00 - 31.50; prime out Communist, said today he would leave shortly for the Communist "peace conference" which out Communist, said today he Farewell Lunch

has been expelled from the party Adolfo Ruiz Cortines." but his application for re-admis-"peace" meeting in the Czech Padilla Nervo as host. O'Dwyer fore deciding whether to quit.

WINCHESTER, England -An astounded judge adjourned a murder trial here Monday for a day after he discovered the four defense witnesses had taken the afternoon off.

"I have never known such a thing to happen in my life in a murder trial," Justice Croom Johnson said. The attorney for Walter Percy Ansell, charged with killing the wife of a friend, said he told witnesses they might not be called Monday so after the luncheon recess all slipped away.

### Mainly About Seventy CHS People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

yers we know settled nearly all his cases out of court. He was a prac. Honor Marks ticing Christian. There is utterly a fault among you, because ye go

Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 E. High St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Jackson twp. Booster Club will serve a fish supper, Thursday, Dec. 11 from 5 to 8 p. m. at the school

Mrs. J. C. Wise of 531 E. Frank-Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school on Saturday, Dec. 13. The general public is invited.

Bernard Ater Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ater of Chillicothe Although Columbus Day was Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in

There were 1,000 marchers, six | Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra

The reason for the repeat per- removed Sunday from Berger hos- ilyn Evans, Jane Glitt, Larry Gorformance was that Vincent Ro- pitla to their home on Laurelville don, Walter Sieverts and Roger

and raw and he was running a at Moose Hall. Weekly games Wing, Martha Schneider, Martha

that killed big league baseball from Berger hospital to their home tricia Winner, Mona Ramey, Mary

of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardy of ed Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger of Circleville Route 4 have been son, Lewis Cook and Walter Heine. notified their son, Pfc. Richard Hartinger who is serving with the armed forces in Germany, has Fetherolf Family on in the milk and quoted her as COLUMBUS, O. (P) - The state been awarded a trophy for being public works department will open the best baseball hitter in his batbids Wednesday on new remote- talion. His company commander

> James A. Hill and Alice Mae With the new locks, a single Twyman, both of Circleville, were

New service address for Pvt. St., is: 1357756 USMC, Plt. 526, 2nd. Clyde Moyer, public works di. RT Bn., MCRD, San Diego, 40,

Sanzo, 22, charged with robbing a started in the rear of the basement Tuesday. Warren bank cashier of \$71,000. of the building at 40 W. Gay St. Mrs. James Fouch, the grand-

# Slayer Grateful

"I'm so happy I can't say anything sensible," he said. Stevens, 31, had been sentenced to die for the slaying of Joshua Blocher, 85-year-old recluse, in a

# munist "peace conference" which Due For O'Dwyer

opens Dec. 12 in Vienna.

33.25; utility and commercial cows
11.00-13.00; utility and commercial
bulls 17.00-19.00; choice to prime
vealers 20.00-29.00.
Salable sheep 2.500; slaughter
lambs weak; choice natives 22.00
down; culls 10.00-15.00; yeralings
weak to 50 lower; choice offerings
19.00.

resigned from his diplomatic post

### **New Citizens**

MASTER LINN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linn of 473 N. Court St. are parents of a son, born at 8:02 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

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# Pupils Earn

to law one with another.—I Cor. Loys and girls earned honor grades during the second six-week grading

> Sophomores dominated the second honor list with a total of 20 names, while freshmen were next high with 19, juniors placed 17 and seniors were last with 14.

marks of all "A's" during the pelin St. was admitted Monday in Freshmen Carole Bass and Anne ing in the home of her daughter, ert Reber and Myrtle Streber; and ficiating. Burial will be in Forest Seniors Betty Krimmel and cemetery,

> COMPLETE list of the honor roll pupils, identified by class year, is

Blanche Lutz.

Freshmen - Carole Bass, Anne Risley, Nancy Barnhill, James Binkley, Mary Jo Smith, June Wilkinson, Sally Curry, George Kerr, Martha Lowery, Barbara Valentine, Judith Hurst, Sally Clifton, Mrs. Alvin Arledge and son were Nancy Cooper, Lydia DeLong, Mar-Southward.

Sophomores-Annette Glass, Car-Wednesday will be turkey night of McCain, Joyce Troutman, Larry party will start at 8 p. m. Public Ballou, Diane Mason, Elizabeth Musser, Barbara Binkley, Avanell Thomas, Kay Graef, Margaret Magill, Jane Wallace, Weta Mae Leist, daughter were discharged Monday Patsy Neff, Beverly Thornton, Pa-Ann McClure and Anne Stocklen. Juniors - Linda Given, Marlene

Delbert William Hardy Jr., son Mancini, Mona Mowery, Robert Reber, Myrtle Streber, Ronald Lockbourne Route 1, was discharg- Bennington, Patsy Huston, David Hoffman, James Leist, Martha Pile, Lee Risley, George Fry, Jua- studies, the subcommittee: nita Thomas, William Barthelmas, Especially for families having George Troutman, Janet Emerine

> Connie Bell, Margaret Dresbach, Clifton, Nancy Cline, Faye Leas- to plan. Marian Maynard, Gary Ma-

A Stoutsville family of Mr. ar Mrs. Fred Fetherolf remained under uarantine Tuesday after one of the children, 27-month-old Nor- Permit Is Issued ma Jean Fetherolf, was admitted in Children's hospital, Columbus, with polio.

Little Norma Jean was rushed into the Columbus hospital last Friday night by Constable James guards, and speed up operations Mrs. Harry Graef of 151 Pleasant Reed. The father, mother and ville Route 1. He plans to build the A spokesman said the directive, county. He later served a sentence three other children were taken to cottage type residence at 372 E. issued Sunday, puts in writing in New Mexico prison for an ofthe hospital Saturday morning by Main St. ambulance but were returned when tests proved negative.

nity watches the outcome of the room addition to his home.

COLUMBUS (P-A \$200,000 fire Meanwhile, a statement Monday a bathroom, will be built at an es- given him, and the material to be swept the four-story Franklin Mort- by Mrs. James Reed, wife of the timated cost of \$500. gage Bldg. in downtown Columbus constable who gave aid in the Fethtoday, a spectacular blaze in which erolf case, that she had been called 24 firemen were overcome by upon for services when Sandra Fouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-86. Soybeans were ½ cent lower to nesses take over today in the trial Fire Chief Walter J. Strickfaden David Fouch of Circleville, became Holding Parley of Julius Petro, 30, and Joseph J. estimated damage and said fire ill several years ago was denied

> After summations by attorneys. But, said the fire chief, the cause mother, objected that while Mrs. Sandra was seriously ill Mrs. Reed had not been called nor did she examine the baby.

#### Lass Gets Refund And A 'Pup' Too

CLEVELAND P-Karla Jean Emery, 11, was \$20 ahead today in the police action she started because her "Chihuahua" grew to terrier size.

The man who sold her Pedro appeared at the police prosecutor's office and refunded the \$30 she paid him plus \$15 for the robbery attempt that netted only dog's food. Then, because she had grown fond of the oversize pup, Karla bought Pedro back for \$25. The man brought along papers which he said showed Pedro really did come from Chihuahua par-

#### Wage Aides Due To Take Survey

CLEVELAND (A)-Industry mem-The luncheon will be held in the bers of the Ohio-Kentucky regional sion is pending-said he would go Foreign Relations Building Thurs- Wage Stabilization Board are going from Vienna to Prague for another day, with Foreign Minister Luis to canvass their constituents be-

The industrial members met here Monday and then said it would be "presumptuous" to resign "without a thorough canvass of the industry we represent."



#### DEATHS And Funerals

KAY ARLENE LARUE Graveside funeral services were conducted in Maplehill cemetery, Stoutsville, at 9 a. m. Tuesday for Kay Arlene LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue Jr. of Stoutsville, born dead Monday in Berger

She is survived by her parents; a sister. Kathleen Ann LaRue; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. LaRue, all of Stoutsville.

The Rev. A. M. Garner officiated for the services. Burial was by di-A dozen of the youngsters were rection of Van Cleve Funeral singled out also for special recog- Home, Amanda. nition, having earned perfect

MRS. LYDIA CAMPBELL Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Achieving perfect marks were Campbell, who died Sunday morn-Risley; Sophomores Annette Glass, Mrs. Lawrence Payne, near Darby-Joyce Troutman and Carol Mc- ville, will be held at 2 p. m. Cain: Juniors Linda Given, Mar- Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral lene Mancini, Mona Mowery, Rob- Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill of-

> Friends may call in the funeral home Tuesday evening.

### Housing Needs Largely Met, Solons Say

WASHINGTON (A)—A House subcommittee says the nation's emergency housing needs largely have been met and recommends that the emphasis now should shift from

quantity to quality. manded more protection be given Others scribble home purchasers against defective But not Jimmy Richarz. This 5construction of housing erected year-old swallowed his three-inch

The group, headed by Rep. Rains | Then he calmly walked up to (D-Ala), has spent a year study- his teacher and told her about it. ing the operations of the Federal Jimmy's been just as uncon-Housing Administration and the cerned about the pencil lodged in

Veterans Administration.

1. Recommended a nine-point and plays with his toys. program to correct what it called Dr. Andrew Signorelli, medical Seniors - Betty Krimmel, rent program, with special em- the pencil may be eliminated withphasis on home warranties and out surgery. Jimmy says he bonding devices designed to bind doesn't feel any pain. Daily X-ray him home before Santa Claus," Theresa Hill, Mary Pence, Yvonne contractors to deliver according examination keeps the pencil's po-

2. Criticized contractors who re- Incidentally, Jimmy's mother, fuse to return cash deposits or Mrs. Henry Richarz, is employed fail to make good on faulty or in- by a firm which manufactures completed housing.

3. Voiced concern over "ineffective pre-site engineering and land planning" which creates sanitation Defense Tightens

# For \$10,000 Home

issued to Atwell Lindsey of Circle- by Defense Secretary Lovett.

The city zoning and planning not set out in detail.

# **Election Aides**

COLUMBUS (P)-The second session of the annual conference of the Ohio Association of Election Of- Marshall S. Newcomb, 45, of Mcficials opened here today with dis- Arthur, was deprived of his driving cussions of the legal problems in rights for six months Monday when for crossing a yellow line. election procedures.

in the election division of the secre- being in actual physical control of tary of state's office, will tell dele- his auto while drunk. gates from local election boards Newcombe also was fined \$25 and about new changes in the Ohio costs and sentenced to 30 days in election law and how it affects jail (suspended) for the violation. election operations.

#### Too Late To Classify

FRIED chicken with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 97c is Wednesday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

### Wives Change Office Christmas Parties Into Safe, Sane Affairs

NEW YORK (A)-Are you going to have an office Christmas party

Well, the chances are it won't be as wild and woolly as the season before. The office Christmas party is on the way to becoming as safe and sane as the Fourth of July.

The wives are seeing to that. They're turning it from a Roman holiday into a family affair.

The office Christmas party has a long tradition in American folklore. In the old days the boss used to call in the clerks 10 minutes before quitting time. He broke open a boffle, poured a round of drinks, and toasted them to a "Merry Christmas." He then grimly locked up the bottle, and everybody went home from work three minutes early, feeling a bit misty-eyed about the old man's generosity.

With the entrance of women into the business world the system subtly changed. Over the years the boss was finally educated to the idea it would be a fine thing if he went home early. The employes then broke out

# No Scribbles Gulps Pencil

ST. LOUIS (A) - First-grade A House banking subcommittee pupils can get pretty restless in in a report released Sunday de- school. Some squirm in their seats.

wooden pencil.

his upper intestine ever since the In its report, based on the year's incident happened last Friday. He just sits up in his hospital bed

'serious deficiencies' in the cur- director at Faith Hospital, says sition charted.

# A-Energy Rulings Roth was sentenced in Fickaway Wilson.

office will be the sole military re- grain from the federal granaries leasing agency for information on on Route 56 two years ago. A building permit for construct atomic energy, guided missiles and The Crooksville man was releas-

commission also issued a permit to The order provides that a writer ed last Wednesday by Sheriff Stoutsville schools have been Harry A. Styers Jr., 957 S. Pick- must get approval from the infor- Charles Radcliff. closed for one week as the commu- away St., for construction of a one- mation office before visiting military bases to get his data. Only The addition, which will include unclassified information will be published must be submitted to the department's security review | Two traffic violators were fined branch before publication.

#### McArthur Man Loses License

he appeared before Pickaway Mrs. Lillian Trueblood, attorney County Common Pleas Court for

> State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller of Circleville made the arrest following a minor accident last | 52, of Circleville Route 4, was fined weekend on Route 23 north of Cir- \$75 and costs Monday before the

Newcomb was heard before the cent exposure. The Mayor said arcourt of Judge William D. Radcliff rest was by Officer Charles Smith on an affidavit presented by Prose- on complaint of a young married cutor Guy Cline.

their own bottles, had some sand wiches sent up, and the spirit of revelry took over.

Some connoisseurs regard this as the true hey-day of the office Christmas party, and it is still celebrated that way by some

"I remember the year the bookkeeper was chasing a stenographer from the top of one desk to another, and he fell off and broke a leg," one oldtimer recalled

"We used to gather around the water cooler and sing, and then have a fist fight or two. For days they'd be sweeping up broken glass and pulling lost employes out of the filing cabinets."

The wreckage and pagan abandon of these celebrations led many employers to put out a flat order: "No more Christmas parties in the office. Hire a hall."

This is exactly what the employes did. But the hilarity was still unrestrained. Many a divorce case started because a husband returned from the office Christmas party bearing lipstick souvenirs and many a celebrant didn't even get home until Christmas dawn-to his kids already had opened their presents.

Well, wives weren't going to stand for that kind of thing forever. And they haven't. Today mama insists on going right along to the office Christmas party, too -and if papa gets out of hand, she's right there to take him back

From being a spontaneous thing the office Christmas party has turned into a planned production, complete with evening dresses, waiters and dance bands, Even the boss feels safe in coming, knowing that with the wives there no over-exhilarated hired hands will back him into a corner and start bawling him out for his mistakes of the previous 12

Yes, there is no doubt they have taken much of the mad, bad gladness out of the office Christmas party. But the verdict of most wives is-"we hate to spoil a man's fun, but we had to do something to be sure we'd get

#### Roth Beginning 1-7 Year Term

left Wednesday to begin serving a spread of infantile paralysis. 1-7 year sentence in Ohio State Penitentiary for grand larceny.

WASHINGTON (P-The Defense entering a plea of guilty to an in-Department's public information dictment accusing him of stealing the last six years.

tion of a \$10,000 dwelling has been new weapons, under a directive ed on bond following indictment Weather Forecast here two years ago and left the practices previously followed but fense there and recently returned to 44 south. Normal minimum 24 to Mansfield, where he was arrest- north to 27 south. Cooler Wedne

#### Two Men Fined For Violations

a total of \$75 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey. Orrin Diltz, 31, of Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs for speed-

ing at 85 miles per hour on Route

23 north of the city. He was arrest-

ed by Patrolman Gene Miller. Diltz also was fined \$15 and costs And Clare Rybolt, 43, of Chillicothe, was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Arrest was

#### Local Man Fined

by Patrolman Miller.

2-CELL FLASHLIGHT

Handy for home

or car. Chrome body with red head. 2-position switch. Unbreak-

A man identified as L. Ritchie court of Mayor Ed Amey for inde-

# Taft To Be Team' Man

Nixon Believes

WASHINGTON (A) - Vice President-elect Nixon said Monday Sen. Robert A. Taft is a "team player" who will work smoothly with the incoming Eisenhower administra-

"There is no doubt in my mind that he will be able to work smoothly with the new administration," Nixon told a reporter after his plane set down at a fog shrouded National Airport. Nixon was returning from Mexico City where he represented Presidentelect Eisenhower at inauguration ceremonies for President Adolfo

Nixon was asked what he thought of the split between Eisenhower and Taft over the appointment of Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers Union as secretary of labor. Taft called the appointment "incredible.

Taft and Eisenhower split sharply last week over the appointment of Durkin, a staunch Democrat.

### PIA Monthly Meeting Set

A talk by the president of Pickaway County Crippled Children Society will highlight a meeting of Circleville's Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday night. Mrs. Clark Alexander of Fair-

view ave., head of the Society, will

address the meeting in the high

school auditorium. The program is to start at 8 p. m. Mrs. Alexander will discuss cerebral palsy.

In another major item on the

program, Virgil Cress, advisor to

the Stooge Club, will discuss activ-

ities of that organization, a boys' group formed to promote interest Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting in the

#### Wilson Takes Over 'March Of Dimes"

high school cafeteria.

Joe Wilson, Circleville auto agency operator, has taken over leadership of Pickaway County's "March of Dimes" organization, widely Pearl Roth, 53, of Crooksville, known group working against the

Mayor Ed Amey announced Tuesday he had turned over his duties as head of the county chapter Amey had held the position for

**Extended Five-Day** 

Temperatures will average above normal. Normal maximum 37 north day and Thursday. Warmer Saturday. Cooler Sunday. Scattered showers east portion tonight and probably over entire state Saturday totaling one-fourth to one-half

### **ENDS TONIGHT**

GREGORY PECK and SUSAN HAYWARD - In

"The Snows of

Kilimanjaro" Late News and Cartoon



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"True Boo" Casper Cartoo"

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that puts out two series of widely circulat- Dulles, Secretary of State, and Ezra Taft ed volumes made an extraordinary reply. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, Said this director: "Our books go no fur- however, was also recommended by Dewther in sensuality and misdeed than did ey, and Benson by Eisenhower's brother, Homer, Plato and Sheakespeare." He add- Milton. Dulles has, since 1948, placed himed a plea to be regarded as a public bene- self outside of faction; Benson has definitefactor: "We are satisfying a great hunger ly been for Taft. While George M. Humphfor reading, and in so doing are adding ma- rey, the Secretary of the Treasury, comes terially to the education, literacy and liter- from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, ary appreciation of all walks of life in this he was not on the Senator's list and Taft country."

A description of some of the publications comes out of the business group. of this firm as given by counsel for the This Cabinet has no geographic pattern committee, who refused to read aloud that is understandable politically. Maybe some of the objectionable passages, make geography was given no thought. New it entirely unlikely that either literary crit- York and Michigan have been given a preics or legal guardians of public morality ponderance of offices. Dulles, Brownell,

seriously, a glance at the jacket pictures General Motors men, which is financially

dangerous game. By failing to exercise lican organization. Taft had recommended self-control, they are risking the possibility Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and of official censorship that will in time while it has been given out that Byrd would examine not merely the covers or the sen- not accept, I am informed that the office sualities of such books, but the contents of all books. It is only the risk of such censorship that has thus far held back public man Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were pressure for a law with teeth in it.

Swedish beauty has been elected "Miss such a bad place after all.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The President's Cabinet is not mentioned in the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist and Democrat.

From the formation of the Cabinet, particularly of a new President, can be drawn many inferences if not conclusions. Without in any way reflecting on the personal-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ities of General Eisenhower's Cabinet, this article will discuss political relationships

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican Party depends upon the willingness of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to cooperate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, consisting of General Lucius Clay, Herbert publishers of paper-bound books, of which Brownell, Jr and Thomas E. Coleman, repmore than 500 million copies have been resenting the business men, Dewey and

Taft was asked to give General Eisenhower a list of recommendations. Only two To these complaints, the editor of a firm on his list were chosen: John Foster did not recommend him. He definitely

Wilson, and Summerfield come from these Even if one were to debate the claims two states. Wilson and Summerfield are

George M. Humphrey lives in Cleveland, a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way Publishers of such books are playing a represents the Senator or the Ohio Repubwas never offered to Byrd. Rather, when Senators Taft and Bridges and Congresstold that a commitment had already been made, but no name was mentioned.

Martin P. Durkin, the Secretary of Labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirksen nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actually, he has been their enemy. Nor were any of the Democrats who supported Eisenhower consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Republican Party and the Southern Democrats.

From a strictly political standpoint, the (Continued on Page Seven)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"The dentist will see you in a minute. In the meantime, amuse yourself with a magazine.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### New Apparatus Used To Treat One Form Of Kidney Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. held out for a person who devel-AS most people know, our two oped uremia. Recently, however, organs of the body, like the heart or lungs. But just as we have learned how to rest one of the lungs temporarily, we can also rest the kidneys with a newly discovered "artificial kidney."

The job of the kidneys is to filter out various waste products normally manufactured by all the different cells of the body. These products are then expelled from the body in the urine.

#### Uremia Caused

If the body's waste products are not eliminated, a condition known as uremia occurs, in which they are retained in the blood and poison the body. When too much of the poisons get into the blood. the person becomes sluggish, starts to have twitching muscles and a frost-like covering over the results. Many persons who would skin, and eventually dies.

ney failure or uremia. Sometimes it develops after many years of high blood pressure. It may also ney, or various other conditions. Severe shock or severe burns are sometimes followed by kidney failure which is temporary. Easily Diagnosed

poisoning is present. At one time, there was no hope him.

kidneys are among the most vital the apparatus known as the "artificial kidney" has been found to help certain people with disease due to waste products in

Before this apparatus is used the sick person is given a substance to prevent his blood from clotting. His blood is then run through a plastic tubing and certain specially treated glassware.

#### Gives Kidney a Rest The tube is rotated on a large

drum and run through a special chemical solution which helps rid the blood of its wastes. The blood is then returned to the body through a vein. In this way, the device takes the load off the weakened kidney, so it has a chance to repair itself.

The artificial kidney has been used in many cases with excellent have been doomed to death have There are many causes for kid- been helped by this instrument. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. C. F.: Recently I was cleanoccur from severe infections of the kidney, kidney tumors, kidney and went a little too far. My stones which damage the kidney or warlow of the kidney tumors, kidney by stones which damage the kidney or warlow of the kidney tumors, kidney by stones which damage the kidney of the ki ruptured my ear drum. Is this dangerous?

Answer: In all likelihood, the ear drum will heal without any great damage to your hearing. However, wax should not be A blood test in which the waste cleaned from the ear canal in this products are studied will easily manner. Usually excessive wax tell the physician whether uremic in the ear should be washed out by a physician or removed by

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. R. Bales used the topic, the Monday Club.

Brenda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Brown was entertained on her seventh birthday anniversary.

Candlelight installation ceremonies took place at the monthly meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Elmer Howard entertained 'Modern Art" at the meeting of in honor of her daughter, Emma Louise, on her birthday anniver-

TEN YEARS AGO

be shot in the Circleville district were exhibited by Charles Glitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel left for Wilmette, Ill., to visit over Christmas with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow and family.

The up-to-date men's furnishings store of Kitty Fissell, commonly known as The Caddy Miller Hat Shop has undergone a complete change in appearance in the way of inside arrangements.

are shown for 1927. The new Ford roadster will sell for \$385.00.

er and its tributary steams swollen by the recent heavy rains, inundated many roads in Pickaway

Humphrey Jones, known as the great lover in the wholesale house where he worked, seemed so depressed one morning that the man at the next desk called over, "Hey, Humph. I'll bet that new girl He predicted before each game you've been raving about gave you that his team had a chance to win the heave-ho." "It isn't that," said -and it did. Humph glumly, "but I'm afraid she isn't quite as exclusive as she had led me to believe. She moved into a new apartment last Tues- natural pose he didn't bare his day, and-you know what she spent teeth in a snarl that would frighten

Senator Estes Kefauver's best laugh in 1952 came when Harry end, refrained from leading the Hershfield told a banquet audience chorus in "Fire the coach!" What about the small-time racketeer who really clinched his selection was asked an underworld big shot, 'What should I do if I get a letter Oct. 1. from the Kefauver committee?" The B. S. advised, "Read it on the

# spring festivities, the synthetic Hofbrau on Stanhope Street and the four-course picnic suppers on bushes and even a little fountain.

weekends with us on the Cape and we all like him a lot. Besides,

"You're right, Priscilla, and we

suringly. "You may ask him here

Having done everything sh

bined with elegance, Emily had more recently turned her atten-

tion to the back yard which, like

most back yards in Boston, had

hitherto been an unsightly and

neglected area. However, it did

Buzzard's Bay. They had likewise She nad never done any gardenride in the Memorial Day Horse most Bostonians, she had neither Show; and, with this in mind, the taste nor the talent for it had decided somewhat hesitantly to include Elliot Berkeley among ern women; and she was amazed the guests at the first dinner given and enchanted to find that her in Priscilla's honor, which, because plants not only survived, but of the greater prestige which throve, and that the erstwhile diswould inevitably be attached to it mai "dump" had become a pleasunder these circumstances, was scheduled to be held at Old Mrs. Forbes' house instead of Emily's. It was when this dinner list was parasols; and, on warm aftersubmitted to Priscilla for inspecnoons, she abandoned the library tion that she asked her first disand began to serve tea and tall of them rather influenced

with a cloth embroidered in cross-

Salomont to the party?" she institch and well supplied with all quired with genuine surprise. Why, no. We hadn't thought of doing so. You see, he's older than the crowd you're going with spontaneously revealed his own en-

"He isn't any older than Elliot joyment of it, which encouraged Berkeley, is he? I thought he was Emily to make more and more use of the little garden. She was "Well, he is, a little. But we already ensconced there, becommade an exception, in the case of ingly dressed in cool green, and Elliot Berkeley, because we thought painstakingly following the director ber of the family," he remarked. you might find him especially con- tions for knitting Argyle socks-

synorsis
illiant formal wedding,
illy Field settle in a fine
Beacon Hill, Boston, the
s rich, eccentric Grand"I found be an older girl too."

another recently acquired accounting that there'd be an older girl too."

on the many continuous c that there'd be an older girl too." on the scene; and, after couple "I found David very congenial her suggestion that some all winter. He's spent several rickeys would taste good with and we all like him a lot. Besides, be much better if he made he invited me to supper at his she led up to the point she apartment just as soon as I came to make by circu up to Boston and it was a won- she believed were tactful means.

derful supper too. We haven't asked him back yet. I think we ought to."

"Almost everyone I've talked to lately seems to be making vacation plans," she said. "What about Old Mrs. Forbes and Emily who were seated facing Priscilla

"I think I'll probably go to Ven on the opposite side of a large flat-topped desk where various lists the old Red D Line ships with which, though fleeting, did not escape Priscilla's notice. be an extremely pleasant one now, what with buffet luncheons beside will." Old Mrs. Forbes said reasan outdoor tiled swimming and dinner in a white-colu to dinner any night you like next

could think of, with marked suc-"Please stop. You're making me cess, to give the atmosphere of the house comfort and culture, com-

"You don't look green. You're oloring's lovely—and it gets still ovelier when anyone pays you a well-deserved compliment. You're almost the only young know who hasn't lost the therefore agreeably surprised to possess one natural advantage—a art of blushing. Well, about Vene-find that she was able to more than good-sized tree of heaven which, hold her own on both of these as the spring advanced, provided occasions. They had taken it for pleasant shade; and with this as a granted that she would do better focal point, Emily planned and ward to others in Caracas. Some at the pseudo-rustic barn dances planted a small garden complete of my father's relatives, that we which were featured among the with brick walks and flower beds used to visit regularly when he bordered by miniature box, a few was alive, have a rather nice place

"It sounds wonderful," said, wondering why David could felt almost certain that she would ing before, since, in common with not have had some relatives of this kind in Boston instead of the kinsfolk of his mother, with whom which are second nature to South. he had stayed at first, and with

> "Well, yes. Caracas is a very pleasant city. And of course these relatives of ours have a quinta ing terrace. She equipped it with in the country too-I wouldn't painted iron furniture, upholstered know how many acres. But I do in bright denim, and gay matching know there are three girls in the family. I must say they are quite easy to look at. A recent picture drinks from a metal table covered cision about a vacation; it made a

> "No doubt you'd make a very necessary utensils and ingredi-ents.
>
> Roger was inordinately proud of been provided with such an advanthe success of her experiment and tageous approach to the subject she wished to discuss. "You certainly have on Priscilla." David smiled, with a slight dep

ecatory shrug. "It's nice to know I have the unqualified approval of some mem-

was on a mission to Great Brit-

ain. He served in this capacity

until 1801, when he permanently

retired from public tife. He died in 1829. Who was he? 2—She was born in Indepen-dence, Mo., Feb. 13, 1885, the old-

est of five children and the only

girl. She and her husband at

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writes

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Is coral animal, vegetable or

mineral? 2. Is pewter a metal? 3. Who was the first President

"Aren't you going to ask David

turbing question.

younger.

CHAPTER NINE

SINCE Emily's younger cousin

private school, it was impossible

for her to obtain the official status

of a debutante upon her gradua-

tion from one of these. It was

therefore decided, through general family conference, that it would

the Cape early in the spring, settle

down at the house on Joy Street

and gradually drift into the cur-

rent of the proper preliminaries to

Neither Old Mrs. Forbes nor

Emily had ventured to hope that

Priscilla would make much of an

impression at the Empire Dance

or the Freshman Jubilee, and were

well for her to come up from

Priscilla, had not attended a major were spread out, exchanged glances

of all 48 states? 4. What is the largest state west of the Mississippi?

5. What is smokeless powder called?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Meredith Nicholson, U. S. ou-

thor-diplomat; Richard A. Butler, British government official; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., actor; Eddie Dowling, stage producer, and Gerald (Red) Fahr, baseball player should be celebrating.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERNICIOUS - (per-NISH. us)-adjective; highly injurious or destructive in character; deadly; intending or doing evil; wicked. Origin: French-Perni-

cieux, from Latin - Perniciosus,

from Pernicies, from Per plus mutare, to change. YOUR FUTURE Aspects are good for enjoying mentally stimulating activities. New and happy friendships are likely in the months ahead with

business prospects favorable. To-day's child should have a charm-

ing disposition and make friends

who will always help in time of

POLKS OF FAME-OURS THE NAME

tended the same grade and high schools and were graduated in 1901. She attended a girls' pre-paratory school for a year before she was married to a young clothing store clerk who has since been very prominent in political circles. Can you tell who 1-Born in New York City on Dec. 12, 1745, he was graduated

from King's college-now Colum-IT'S BEEN SAID bia university - and admitted to the bar in 1768. He was an ar-dent supporter of the patriot cause against the British Empire. was a member of the first Continental Congress, but was absent from its sessions in the summer of 1776, so missed signing the Declaration of Independence. However, he drafted the resolutions which authorized the New York delegation to sign. Later he was president of the Congress. He was commissioned, in 1781, to act with Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Laurens in negotiating the

(Names at bottom of columns

Things without all remedy should be without regard; what's done is done.-William Shake-

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1894 - Birth date of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden and great general. 1608-John Milton, English poet, born. 1940—British General Sir Archibald Wavell launched counter-attack on Germans, in World War II. 1941-Japanese invaded Malaya

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Animal

2. No, it is an alloy of tin and 3. William Howard Taft.

4. Texas. 5. Cordite.

Merry S. Truman, John Jay. 2-Mrs.

of oxygen than that above the wa-

The wisent, the European cousin

to the American bison, lives on

leaves and twigs while the bison is

water contains a larger proportion

#### You're Telling Me! Knowing nothing about football she By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

It being the custom of every sports writer, current, ex or emeritus, at this time to make their All-American selections, naturally, we're forced to do the same. Read on at your own risk:

ALOIS P. CRUDNEY, coach -

MIKE McSMASHER, linebacker -When asked by the photogs for a

XERXES X. WEEBLE, alumnus -He cheered all good plays, never booed a bad one, and, at season's that he has stayed sober since

PROF. EGGMONT PETERS (who was too light to make even

the tiddledee winks team, as a student)-He never mentioned football all season, even to the press. GLORIA DeLOVELY, co-ed-

peace with Great Britain. He

served as secretary of foreign af-

fairs, then President George

Washington made him the first chief justice of the United States

Supreme court, a position he held

from 1789 to 1795. He was elected

governor of New York while he

stayed home and let someone else who did, use the 50-yard line seat ticket. ELMO PENNYWORTH, veteran

newspaper reader - After reading the various All-American selections he admitted that he really couldn't have chosen any better himself.

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Class Matter

#### **DEGRADING PUBLICATIONS**

IN WASHINGTON, A SPECIAL House committee investigating pornographic material has been hearing complaints that the sold in the last two years, fostered crime Taft. and degeneracy through the kinds of novels that they issue.

will regard these assertions as valid.

and the blurbs provided for many paper as much New York as Detroit. bound volumes would make it clear that the object of these publications is neither liter- Ohio, but his business is scattered and is acy nor the improvement of literary taste. as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not They offer deliberate indecencies designed more so. While Humphrey has always been to excite unwholesome reactions.

Constitution guarantees only pursuit of happiness, but some politicians still think there are votes to be had by promising pos-

World, 1952," and a glance at her picture buttresses the belief that the world is not

A dollar dosn't go as far as it did, only Middle West has been given no distinct rep-

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGGE THE MEANS OF THE MEANS O

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - The controversial congressional hunt for Communists and fellow-travelers within the government will continue under the Eisenhower administration as a result of postelection revelations, despite his pledge to rout the Reds from Washington.

Disclosures by a New York grand jury and the McCarran committee, which far surpass Senator McCarthy's most sensational charges, have given a new twist and direction to the search, however. With undeniable proof, they have shown that, partially

through State Department con-

nivance, many subversives have

been infiltrated into key, policy-

making spots inside the United Nations and its overseas auxiliar-As a result, the McCarran-Mc-Carthy spotlight will now be directed toward the vast establishment which the State Department the Mutual Security Administration, the Commerce Department, Treasury and the Point Four Agency have built up around the globe. It will turn on the foreign personnel who hold sensitive

SITUATION ABROAD-It is estimated that more than 300,000 sople are employed in this far-

posts in the Cold War.

en the free world against the Russian menace.

They occupy outposts in the international conflict. They are well paid, enjoy unusual privileges and are almost immune from control or supervision.

Both their policies and their behavior have brought many complaints from foreign sources. public and private. Visiting business men and members of Congress have questioned both their methods and objectives. Many have had to be recalled, transferred or fired. There have been numerous charges that they are making enemies rather than friends for the United States.

As he did with respect to the UN staff members accused by the grand jury and Senator Mc-Carran of disloyalty, Acheson has shown utter indifference to this dangerous situation abroad.

APPOINTEES - Thousands of members of this overseas army were appointed on the advice and recommendation of the State Department, which has always sought to keep a firm grip on rival agencies in the foreign field. Many were transferred after

World War II from the Office of

Strategic Services and the Office

of War Information, which were

frequently accused of utilizing

Communists. There was hardly any "screening? In those days, of course, when Russia was our ally against Hitler, Red propagandists, resistance leaders and provocateurs

made excellent agents for us inside enemy countries. But the current belief-and fear-is that they managed to smuggle themselves into these new, postwar agencies, as they did into the UN.

REORGANIZATION-The task of cleaning them out in European capitals, as well as in remote, backward and underdeveloped countries-from London to Karachi-will undoubtedly require more resources and funds than the McCarran or McCarthy committees possess.

So, the present proposal contemplates creation of a congressional or presidential commission to re-examine and reorganized the vast overseas organization thrown together by Messrs. Acheson, Harriman, Hoffman et al. The job must be executed diplomatically as well as effectively, for it will require close cooperation with foreign governments and their secret police forces.

JEOPARDY-Only a thorough housecleaning of this kind will prevent a collapse of the international structure of world peace and collective security, which could not exist without American participation and financial underwriting. These revelations have shocked Congress to such a degree

that it may be extremely diffi-

cult to obtain sufficient appropri-

ations at the next session for the

UN and its suspect agencies.

### Ray Tucker Luckily, both President - elect

Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, secretary of state designate, are fully aware of the potential dynamite in this situation, unlike their respective predecessors.

DURKIN-Senator Taft's blast at the Durkin appointment has made political prevaricators of Truman, Stevenson and other Democratic campaigners, whose principal charge against President-elect Eisenhower was that he become the "captive" of the Ohio senator and party conservatives. It has also led prominent labor leaders to rally behind the man they opposed for election.

These strange and indirect consequences may tend to offset the threat of an Eisenhower - Taft split on Capitol Hill. The loud silence on the part of GOP legislators suggests that they deplore the senator's outspoken criticism of the selection of Durkin as secretary of labor. For once, it is possible that "Mister Republican" may have outsmarted him-It is well recognized that cab-

inet appointments are a personal, not a political or party matter. Democratic leaders made no squawks when FDR tapped Ickes, Wallace, Stimson and Knox Moreover, many GOPsters from urban districts will be only too happy if an Eisenhower rapprochement with labor will soften the unions' opposition to them at election time.

# Two of the largest rabbits to

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

First pictures of the new Ford

Flood waters from the Scioto riv-

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

all Wednesday doing? Going from a gorilla. one phone booth to another, changing her number on the walls!"

## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - If Gen. Eisenhower has thought of some way of trying to end the Korean War, he can hardly say so openly-at this time, anyway.

Since he's not yet president, he's not in a position to give orders sonnel. although he can lay the groundwork for them. He may be doing so during his conferences with members of his Cabinet in the

would like to know if he's made a decision about Korea, the Communists would too. For instance, if he decided on a surprise of-Fensive and let the word leak out, the Communists would hardly be surprised by it.

It has been said before that no president-elect was ever in as get himself elected by promising to visit its front if he won.

Because of his record as a military leader, it is natural that many people will confidently beseems loaded with danger.

If early in his administration he cuts loose with a plan-such, for by only two votes. instance, as an offensive to drive the Communists north of the Yalu is being prepared now. River-and is successful his prestige will increase accordingly.

If he tries a plan which results in higher casualties but doesn't end To State Cabinet the war, he will have suffered a setback early in his administra-

ing to end the fighting in Korea, inet. he has to consider more than driving the Communists back.

ward, or against, this country.

And he has to consider whether the steps which might be taken in Korea would lead to full-scale war with Russia or whether Russia would start an outbreak some place else while we were concentrating strength in Korea.

### No Winter Weather Seen For East U.S.

CHICAGO (P)-Pacific coast areas, hit by a damaging storm over the weekend, braced for a fresh blast today, but no storm clouds appeared in the rest of the country. No cold weather was reported. Mild weather for December con-

tinued over wide areas in the eastern halt of the nation. A strong southerly flow held temperatures at unseasonably high levels during the night between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River.

Readings included 63 in Memphis, 61 in Paducah, Ky., 58 in Indiganapolis and 55 in Detroit. Temperatures west of the Mississippi and in eastern and southern areas showed little change.

Light showers were reported today in the Pacific Northwest; the upper Great Lakes region; the Dakotas and Minnesota, and in some parts of the southeastern states.

The weekend storm was blamed for 114 deaths in California and Oregon. Many highways were locked by fallen trees or snow

#### Gypsy Chief Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-Funeral services are being planned for Michael (Tennis) Athanasso, 51, leader of a Gypsy band. He suffered a heart attack Sunday.

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#### State Liquor Chief Planning Special Probe

reports of the sale of liquor to minors by state liquor stores.

The inquiry apparently stemmed from arrest of four teenagers in Cincinnati last week. One of the lads was reported to have bought liquor at a state store in suburban

Bryant said a part of the problem is the turnover of store per-

"There have been nearly 600 resignations in the past 23 months in the Department of Liquor Control," Bryant said. "That figure is equal to nearly one-third of the And while the American public total strength of the department and most of the resignations came in the stores division."

#### Senator Byrd Would Kill RFC

(D-Va) said today he will offer a International Dateline last night change of administration," this strange a position as Eisenhower. bill to do away with the Recon- and faced another Tuesday of full source said. "I believe that will be He has inherited a war and helped struction Finance Corp. early in discussions on various aspects of done. the session starting Jan. 3. problems in the Far East.

For more than 15 years Byrd has been taking pot shots at the line at 8 p. m. Monday, giving Eisgovernment lending agency. In enhower another Tuesday. 1936 and 1937 he attempted to curb lieve he ought to be able to end its business-loan activities and last at 9 a. m. (2 p. m. EST) Thursday. it. Yet, any attempted solution year he plugged a bill to kill the RFC outright.

> Byrd recalled today the bill lost report to indicate their trend. Eisenhower, returning from Korea, A new bill for the next congress and his advisers met first as a unit, then broke up into smaller groups.

### Woman Is Named

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (4) - Miss Eisenhower, Gen. Lucius Clay Vera Binks, the third woman ever and George M. Humphrey whom He's in a tough spot for a man elected county judge in Illinois, Eisenhower has designated as his taking over the presidency, be- is the first woman in the state's secretary of the Treasury, shared cause, in any decision about try- history named to the State Cab- top honors. They shot for 30 minutes and did not miss once.

Gov.-elect William G. Stratton When the Helena reaches Pearl yesterday appointed Miss Binks, Harbor at the end of its 3,300 mile America's allies in Korea have 57, director of the State Registra- trip from Guam, the group will conto be considered-how they feel tion and Education Department. fer for possibly three more days about any plan he proposes. The She will take over the \$12,000 a with military leaders and advisers kind of plan that's used, if any, year post on Jan. 12, leaving the now gathered there. is bound to affect the thinking of Henry County bench, to which she Then the general will fly back to the rest of the people of Asia to- was first elected in 1944 and re- his headquarters at the Hotel Comelected in 1946 and 1950.

By Trio Of U. S. Senators WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc- publicly, but left the clear impres-COLUMBUS, O. P. - State Li- Carthy (R-Wis) said today Presi- sion he would be glad to discuss Berry Wilson to death only 50 feet quor Director W. C. Bryant today dent-elect Eisenhower would be it with Eisenhower.

Ike And Aides

Continue On

Pacific Cruise

ABOARD THE USS HELENA (P)

The ship is due at Pearl Harbor

Top-level discussions continued.

but there was no announcement or

The President-elect and members

of his "brain trust" took time out

some skeet-shooting on the Helena's

modore in New York City

fantail.

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Ike-Mac Talks Being Urged

McCarthy, Sen. John Marshall day. wise to "utilize the genius" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in forming any Butler (R-Md) and Sen. John Stennew plans to end the Korean war. nis (D-Miss) said in separate in-MacArthur, who refrained from terviews they believed Eisenhower endorsing Eisenhower in the elecshould, and probably will, seek tion campaign although he key-MacArthur's views after returning noted the GOP convention, anfrom his trip to the Korean war nounced Friday he has a plan for

"a clear and definite solution of And one of Eisenhower's close Ben-Zvi Named the Korean conflict" without infriends here told a reporter he bevolving unduly heavy Allied caslieved the President-elect "would not ignore" MacArthur's apparent Israel Chieftain He declined to disclose the plan offer of advice.

> THIS MAN, who declined to be quoted by name, said he also ex- dent today. pects Eisenhower will keep this of his own thinking.

"Eisenhower does not stand on Weizmann, who died Nov. 8. ceremony, and it would be very typical of him to move with speed and quiet informality to let his -President-elect Dwight D. Eisenviews to be known to our allies hower and his party crossed the without waiting until the official

On Capitol Hill, the three sena-The Helena cut through the date- tors expressed hope Eisenhower would look into the MacArthur plan before making decisions.

"I don't think Gen. MacArthur spoke with any small motive, or any political motive," Stennis

"It is up to Gen. Eisenhower to take it or leave it," Butler added. 'I personally feel a meeting between them to discuss the plan would be very beneficial."

McCarthy said: "Gen. MacArthfrom weighty world problems to do ur has a well proved genius for winning with the least losses among his men. I hope this genius is utilized to help win the Korean con-

## **Sleep Tonight** Without Acid Indigestion

#### Shark Kills Lad In Monterey Bay

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. A-A 15-foot shark ripped 17-year-old from shore in Monterey Bay Sun-

15, who fought it with a knife. As duties of a chief of state. four other swimmers approached, the shark fled.

JERUSALEM (P) - Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 68. leader of the Labor party, was elected Israel's second presi-

He will be sworn in Wednesday country's allies in Korea advised as the successor to this infant state's first executive, Dr. Chaim



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### Truman Due To Return To Washington

departure for Washington at 7:15 in-law.

p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Truman was showing the strain of the four days since her mother died in the White House of a cerebral

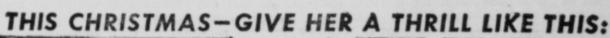
Some papers for the President had arrived from Washington, how-INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A-Pres. ever. An aide said it was possible Leaving Wilson, who bled to ident Truman prepared to start he might motor to nearby Kansas death, the shark then attacked his back to Washington today to re- City for a brief stint of work in companion, Brookner W. Brady Jr. sume, for six more weeks, the the penthouse suite held for him at the Muehlebach Hotel.

The President and his family re- Close to 90 relatives and good turned to their Missouri home for friends of the Truman and Wallace the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wal- families attended the Episcopal lace, 90, who was buried yester funeral service yesterday. It was day. She was Mrs. Truman's held in the fine old house which was Mrs. Wallace's lifetime home The Trumans were expected to until, in failing health, she was remain in near-seclusion until their taken to Washington by her son-

of the American Road

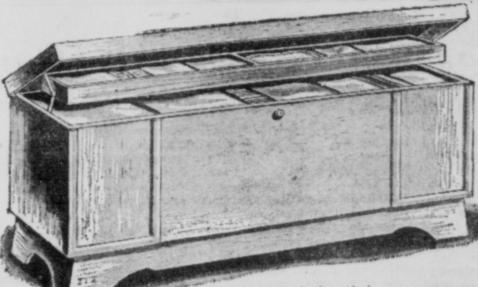
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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

### Christmas Party Given By Newcomers Club Members

Tea Is Served During Evening

held in the Masonic Temple Mon-Are Read Nov. 25 comers Club sang Christmas car-

ten cent articles brought by the ed for originality, suitability to ocand Mrs. Wes Edstrom, second.

Mrs. Jones presided at the tea atable, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with tapers rounded by greenery.

R. Z. Barrett and Mrs. Jones. Members attending were Mrs. Kingston schools.

#### Wanda Maxson Attends Meeting

Hotel, Cleveland.

in Saltcreek high school.

She was accompanied to Cleveland by her mother and her brother, Donald Maxson.

#### Methodist Circles Schedule Meetings

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church are planning their December meetings this week.

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the church for their Christmas gift Circle 2 and Circle 3 will not ave meetings this month.

Mrs. Vaden Couch of Oakwood Christmas gifts for the county

Leist at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

St. A gift exchange is planned.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5 OF THE WOMAN'S SO-

Leist, 360 Watt St.

### Halsey-Climers Following the business meeting, Wedding Rites

Mrs. Richard Jones served as became the bride of James Parker Homer Bausum serving as chairjudge for the gift wrappings on the Climer, Nov. 25 at the First Pres- man. members. The packages were judgand for oviginality suitability to coed for originality, suitability to occasion, color and neatness. Prizes went to Mrs. Louis Grace, first, and Mrs. Wes Edstrom, second.

det the 2:30 p. m. ceremony before an altar decorated with pal ms, given.

Stuck, the following program was be held and members are asked to bring canned goods or staples to be distributed to the needy. ers flanked by two seven-b r a n c h announced the vocal duet given by candelabras.

and a holiday centerpiece sur- Nancy Reiterman of Chillicothe Gretchen Featheringham. and the bridegroom is the son of Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Climer of Londonderry. He is a teacher in the Peters and a reading was given by and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patrick.

Wilson, Mrs. James Burris, Mrs. cital by W. Andrew McNeilis in-Donald Archer, Mrs. John Larimer, cluded "Marche Nuptiale," A Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. Dale Lof- Faulkes, and "Love's Old Sweet Ethel Plum, accompanied by Mar- Metcalf of Circleville, Fred Minland, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Song," Molloy-Lemare. During the ion Peters, was followed by a ma- shall of Kingston, Marvin Routt, Leora Sayre, Mrs. Karl Smith, ceremony, Mr. McNeilis played the rimba solo by Judy Fischer and a Miss Elsa Grimes, Mrs. Florence Mrs. D. J. Holder, Mrs. Monte wedding hymn "O Perfect Love." reading by Mrs. Homer Peters. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitch-Lambert and Mrs. George Fuhr- He also played the processional Rosemary Fisher and John Hedges, cock, Charles Lesher and Samuel and recessional wedding marches, accompanied by Sara Jane Hedges Lutz, all of Circleville. grin," Wagner, and "Wedding Kuhlwein gave several original March," from "Midsummer poems. Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.

Wanda Maxson, daughter of Mr. pure silk in a powder-blue shade Featheringham and a vocal duet by Courtright. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laur- was styled with a jewel neckline, Jimmy and David Cooper was acelville Route 1, was invited to at- side button interest at the waist- companied by Mrs. Ethel Plum. tend the Ohio State Grange conven- line and three-quarter length pushion, Monday in the New Hollenden up sleeves. Her softly-gathered Edna Dunnick and Mrs. Marie gloves were of matching silk taffeta | Trego. She modeled her sports outfit, and her taffeta profile hat had a which won fourth place in the State nose veil. She carried a Bible Grange Sewing Contest held re- topped with an arrangement of Saltcreek Honor cently. Miss Maxson is a student white carnations and satin stream-

> Mrs. Robert Baum of Bainbridge, matron of honor, wore a navy-blue taffeta street-length dress and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

> Climer of Londonderry, was best man and the ushers were Howard DuBois and Robert Jones.

Following the wedding, a recep- lows: tion for the families and out-of-town | First grade, Ronald Ash, Lana guests was given at the Lynne Fischer, Mona Sue Fox, Barbara House. The refreshment table was Huber, Drexel Poling and Vicky centered with a bouquet of pink | Thompson; third grade, Joann snapdragons, white chrysanthe- Dresbach, Roger Clark and Gene mums and heather. White button Cornwell; fourth grade, Beverly chrysanthemums encircled the Hartranft, Beverly Hedges, Chris-Pl. will be hostess to members of wedding cake. The assisting host- tina Gildersleeve, Judy Goodman, Circle 4 at 12:30 p. m. Thursday esses were Mrs. Don Placier, Mrs. Donna Dille, June Stump, Becky Chester Hurd, Miss Ruth Montelius Van Fossen and Robert Hart; fifth and Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman.

The bride, a graduate of Mus- ney kingum college, New Concord, is A Christmas gift exchange will employed at the Chillicothe Bureau Swartz, Gary Valentine and Mary he held when members of Circle 5 of the Census. Mr. Climer was

meet at the home of Mrs. Willison graduated from Ohio university. When Mr. and Mrs. Climer left Members of Circle 6 will meet at for a short wedding trip, Mrs. p. m. Wednesday in the home of Climer was wearing a gray flannel Miss Marie Hamilton, 152 W. High suit and navy-blue accessories. They are living on the Williamsport

House Warming

On Saturday evening a surprise house warming party was given for

the couple in their new home. A lobster dinner was served to ciety of Christian Service, 8 p. m. the honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Willison Herman DuBois, Howard DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd, of near CIRCLE 1 OF THE WOMAN'S SO- Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. ciety of Christian Service of the Montelius, Miss Ruth Montelius First Methodist church, 2 p. m. and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel



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### Willing Workers Have Silver Tea

Annual silver tea sponsored by the Willing Workers Society of the Ashville Lutheran church was held and family at Scott Field, Ill. in the church, Saturday afternoon. Bouquets of red and white chrys-

anthemums, potted vines, winter their annual Christmas party in

Nancy Featheringham and Janet The bride is the niece of Miss Bausum, accompanied by Mrs.

Edstrom, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Robert | Before the service, an organ re- an organ solo by Mrs. Seibert Du- Other recent guests in the Metcalf

"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen- gave a vocal duet, and Mrs. Paul

The bride's street-length dress of by Mrs. Helen Cromley and Mrs. office assistant to the late Dr. D. V.

Hostesses at the table were Mrs.

## Students Named

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Harold Rase and Mrs. Sterling Poling were chosen for first grade room The bridegroom's brother, Henry Saltcreek Township Parent Teach- obtaining the most memberships ers Association

Honor roll students for the past six weeks in the school are as fol-

Minor; seventh grade, Patty

### Personals

ton is spending the holidays with field. her brother, Col. Davis H. Thomas

Solaqua Garden Club will hold Miss Jane Halsey of Chillicothe berries and pine were used by the decorating committee, with Mrs. Friday. A cooperative dinner will be served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake and Mrs. Edith Price of Frankfort visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. An instrumental duet was offer- Wilbur S. Metcalfe, Circleville Mrs. Erma Hedges, followed with and son of Pickaway Township. home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A musical reading given by Mrs. Reiterman of Kingston, Harry D.

Miss Laura Mantle of Mt. Sterling, visited in Circleville, Monday. Organ and piano duet was offered Miss Mantle was for many years

> Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. has returned to her home after be held. spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Strous, Benny O'Hara and Dwight Beougher; and eighth grade, Betty Fisher and Carolyn Carroll. Junior honor student is Ruth Tucker.

It was announced that 132 members were listed after the recent mothers at the last meeting of the association membership drive and were Beverly Hartranft, Patty Strous and Becky Collins.

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In Ashville Church Miss Margaret Thomas of Kings- Mrs. Robert Norris of Summer-

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling visited friends in Circleville, Mon-

Miss Sally McConnell, student Floyd Stonerock of S. Scioto St., during the weekend.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaile Creager | cial room of the church and daughter, Linda, in Stoutsville

The Rev. and Mrs. James A Herbst and children, Joyce Ann and Roger Allen, are spending a few days in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Towers of Columbus visited over the weekend with Mr. Towers' mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers of E. Union St.

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at noon Thursday for a turkey dinner for members and their families. There will be a gift exchange and meeting will follow at 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans Daughters Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Mecca Restaurant. A gift exchange will

Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Laura Mader and Miss Emma Mader on E. Franklin St. A gift exchange will be held.

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Miss Gibson again presented the nurse at Grant hospital, Columbus, compositions of Mozart, Bach, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liszt, Lecuona, Strauss and Chopin. Receptionists for the event were Miss Martha Smith and Miss Delores Akers of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosler and Following the recital members of children, Michael, Sharon and Kar the Women's Society of Christian en of E. Union St., and Mr. and Service of the church gave a tea Mrs. Lewis Carter of E. High St., in Miss Gibson's honor, in the so-Miss Twila West of Williamsport

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#### DEGRADING PUBLICATIONS

IN WASHINGTON, A SPECIAL House committee investigating pornographic masold in the last two years, fostered crime Taft. and degeneracy through the kinds of novels that they issue.

A description of some of the publications comes out of the business group. ics or legal guardians of public morality ponderance of offices. Dulles, Brownell, will regard these assertions as valid.

and the blurbs provided for many paper as much New York as Detroit. to excite unwholesome reactions.

of official censorship that will in time while it has been given out that Byrd would sualities of such books, but the contents was never offered to Byrd. Rather, when of all books. It is only the risk of such cen- Senators Taft and Bridges and Congresssorship that has thus far held back public man Joe Martin spoke of Byrd, they were pressure for a law with teeth in it.

Constitution guarantees only pursuit of happiness, but some politicians still think there are votes to be had by promising pos-

World, 1952," and a glance at her picture buttresses the belief that the world is not such a bad place after all.

A dollar dosn't go as far as it did, only Middle West has been given no distinct rep-

#### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

The President's Cabinet is not mentioned in the Constitution. George Washington gathered it together among his chief administrative officers because he needed advice and counsel. In it he had such contradictory personalities as Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, Federalist and

From the formation of the Cabinet, particularly of a new President, can be drawn many inferences if not conclusions. Without in any way reflecting on the personalities of General Eisenhower's Cabinet, this article will discuss political relationships

It must be recognized that unity within the Republican Party depends upon the willingness of the Dewey faction and the Taft faction to cooperate with the business men who are represented by General Lucius Clay. Thus, a committee to screen recommendations for appointments, consistterial has been hearing complaints that the ing of General Lucius Clay, Herbert publishers of paper-bound books, of which Brownell, Jr and Thomas E. Coleman, repmore than 500 million copies have been resenting the business men, Dewey and

Taft was asked to give General Eisenhower a list of recommendations. Only two To these complaints, the editor of a firm on his list were chosen: John Foster that puts out two series of widely circulat- Dulles, Secretary of State, and Ezra Taft ed volumes made an extraordinary reply. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture. Dulles, Said this director: "Our books go no fur- however, was also recommended by Dewther in sensuality and misdeed than did ey, and Benson by Eisenhower's brother, Homer, Plato and Sheakespeare." He add- Milton. Dulles has, since 1948, placed himed a plea to be regarded as a public bene- self outside of faction; Benson has definitefactor: "We are satisfying a great hunger ly been for Taft. While George M. Humphfor reading, and in so doing are adding ma- rey, the Secretary of the Treasury, comes terially to the education, literacy and liter- from Ohio and has been a Taft supporter, ary appreciation of all walks of life in this he was not on the Senator's list and Taft did not recommend him. He definitely

of this firm as given by counsel for the This Cabinet has no geographic pattern committee, who refused to read aloud that is understandable politically. Maybe some of the objectionable passages, make geography was given no thought. New it entirely unlikely that either literary crit- York and Michigan have been given a pre-Wilson, and Summerfield come from these Even if one were to debate the claims two states. Wilson and Summerfield are seriously, a glance at the jacket pictures General Motors men, which is financially

bound volumes would make it clear that the George M. Humphrey lives in Cleveland, object of these publications is neither liter- Ohio, but his business is scattered and is acy nor the improvement of literary taste. as much Pittsburgh as Cleveland, if not They offer deliberate indecencies designed more so. While Humphrey has always been a supporter of Senator Taft, he in no way Publishers of such books are playing a represents the Senator or the Ohio Repubdangerous game. By failing to exercise lican organization. Taft had recommended self-control, they are risking the possibility Senator Harry Byrd for the Treasury, and examine not merely the covers or the sen- not accept, I am informed that the office told that a commitment had already been made, but no name was mentioned.

Martin P. Durkin, the Secretary of Labor, cannot be accredited to Illinois. Neither Senator Everett Dirksen nor the Illinois Republican organization proposed his name, nor were they consulted. Actually, the Monday Club. Swedish beauty has been elected "Miss the Democrats who supported Eisenhower he has been their enemy. Nor were any of consulted. He is a victory for the American Federation of Labor over both the Repub-

(Continued on Page Seven)

lican Party and the Southern Democrats. From a strictly political standpoint, the

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"The dentist will see you in a minute. In the meantime, amuse yourself with a magazine."

### DIET AND HEALTH

### New Apparatus Used To Treat One Form Of Kidney Disease

AS most people know, our two oped uremia. Recently, however, kidneys are among the most vital the apparatus known as the organs of the body, like the heart "artificial kidney" has been found or lungs. But just as we have to help certain people with dislearned how to rest one of the ease due to waste products in lungs temporarily, we can also rest the kidneys with a newly dis-

covered "artificial kidney." The job of the kidneys is to filter out various waste products normally manufactured by all the different cells of the body. These products are then expelled from the body in the urine.

Uremia Caused If the body's waste products are not eliminated, a condition known as uremia occurs, in which they are retained in the blood and poison the body. When too much of the poisons get into the blood, the person becomes sluggish, starts to have twitching muscles and a frost-like covering over the results. Many persons who would skin, and eventually dies.

ney failure or uremia. Sometimes QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS it develops after many years of high blood pressure. It may also occur from severe infections of the kidney, kidney tumors, kidney stones which damage the kidney, or various other conditions. Severe shock or severe burns are sometimes followed by kidney failure which is temporary.

#### Easily Diagnosed

poisoning is present.

At one time, there was no hope him.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | held out for a person who develtheir blood.

> Before this apparatus is used, the sick person is given a substance to prevent his blood from clotting. His blood is then run through a plastic tubing and certain specially treated glassware.

Gives Kidney a Rest The tube is rotated on a large drum and run through a special chemical solution which helps rid the blood of its wastes. The blood is then returned to the body through a vein. In this way, the device takes the load off the weakened kidney, so it has a chance to repair itself.

The artificial kidney has been used in many cases with excellent have been doomed to death have There are many causes for kid- been helped by this instrument.

H. C. F .: Recently I was cleaning my ear drum with a bobby pin and went a little too far. My physician now tells me I have ruptured my ear drum. Is this dangerous?

Answer: In all likelihood, the ear drum will heal without any great damage to your hearing. However, wax should not be A blood test in which the waste cleaned from the ear canal in this products are studied will easily manner. Usually excessive wax tell the physician whether uremic in the ear should be washed out by a physician or removed by

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mrs. R. R. Bales used the topic,

Brenda Brown, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carlos J. Brown was entertained on her seventh birthday anniversary.

Candlelight installation ceremonies took place at the monthly meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class

Mrs. Elmer Howard entertained 'Modern Art' at the meeting of in honor of her daughter, Emma Louise, on her birthday anniver-

> Two of the largest rabbits to be shot in the Circleville district were exhibited by Charles Glitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel left for Wilmette, Ill., to visit over Christmas with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow and family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The up-to-date men's furnishings

store of Kitty Fissell, commonly known as The Caddy Miller Hat Shop has undergone a complete change in appearance in the way of inside arrangements.

First pictures of the new Ford are shown for 1927. The new Ford roadster will sell for

Flood waters from the Scioto river and its tributary steams swollen by the recent heavy rains, inundated many roads in Pickaway

### Try, Stop Me

where he worked, seemed so de- on at your own risk: pressed one morning that the man at the next desk called over, "Hey, Humph, I'll bet that new girl He predicted before each game you've been raving about gave you that his team had a chance to win the heave-ho." "It isn't that," said -and it did. Humph glumly, "but I'm afraid she isn't quite as exclusive as she had led me to believe. She moved -When asked by the photogs for a into a new apartment last Tues- natural pose he didn't bare his day, and-you know what she spent teeth in a snarl that would frighten all Wednesday doing? Going from a gorilla. one phone booth to another, changing her number on the walls!"

Senator Estes Kefauver's best booed a bad one, and, at season's laugh in 1952 came when Harry end, refrained from leading the Hershfield told a banquet audience chorus in "Fire the coach!" What about the small-time racketeer who really clinched his selection was asked an underworld big snot, that he has stayed sober since "What should I do if I get a letter | Oct. 1. ture of many billions annually, all ler, Red propagandists, resist- ations at the next session for the the unions' opposition to them at The B. S. advised, "Read it on the PROF. EGGMONT PETERS

After a brilliant formal wedding, Roger and Emily Field settle in a fine old house on Beacon Hill, Boston, the gift of Emily's rich, eccentric Grandmother Forbes, Brian Collins and David Solomont, iaw firm associates of Field, are frequent callers here. Reaching home warv and spent one every Field, are frequent callers here. Reaching home, weary and spent one evening, Field finds his wife seated alone with Solomont. Silently he resents the presence of this suave, handsome, charming intruder in his home. Solomont had accompanied Emily to a family dinner party during her husband's absence from the city. He had dared to kiss her at the end of the evening and when she admonishes him for this bold act, he merely laughs at her "Innocence."

CHAPTER NINE

SINCE Emily's younger cousin, for her to obtain the official status of a debutante upon her graduation from one of these. It was be well for her to come up from week." the Cape early in the spring, settle down at the house on Joy Street could think of, with marked sucand gradually drift into the cura formal entry into society.

turbing question.

"Aren't you going to ask David Salomont to the party?" she in- stitch and well supplied with all quired with genuine surprise. 'Why, no. We hadn't thought ents. of doing so. You see, he's older

you might find him especially con- tions for knitting Argyle socks-

derful supper too. We haven't asked him back yet. I think we Old Mrs. Forbes and Emily,

who were seated facing Priscilla, on the opposite side of a large flat-topped desk where various lists Priscilla, had not attended a major were spread out, exchanged glances private school, it was impossible which, though fleeting, did not escape Priscilla's notice.

"You're right, Priscilla, and we will." Old Mrs. Forbes said reastherefore decided, through general suringly. "You may ask him here family conference, that it would to dinner any night you like next Having done everything she

cess, to give the atmosphere of the rent of the proper preliminaries to house comfort and culture, combined with elegance, Emily had Neither Old Mrs. Forbes nor more recently turned her atten-Emily had ventured to hope that tion to the back yard which, like Priscilla would make much of an most back yards in Boston, had impression at the Empire Dance hitherto been an unsightly and or the Freshman Jubilee, and were neglected area. However, it did know who hasn't lost the gentle therefore agreeably surprised to possess one natural advantage a art of blushing. Well, about Venefind that she was able to more than good-sized tree of heaven which, hold her own on both of these as the spring advanced, provided of the voyage on the Santa Paulo occasions. They had taken it for pleasant shade; and with this as a or the Santa Rosa, I can look forgranted that she would do better focal point, Emily planned and ward to others in Caracas. Some at the pseudo-rustic barn dances planted a small garden complete of my father's relatives, that we which were featured among the with brick walks and flower beds used to visit regularly when he spring festivities, the synthetic bordered by miniature box, a few was alive, have a rather nice place Hofbrau on Stanhope Street and Japanese quince and syringa there. the four-course picnic suppers on bushes and even a little fountain. Buzzard's Bay. They had likewise She nad never done any gardenfelt almost certain that she would ing before, since, in common with ride in the Memorial Day Horse most Bostonians, she had neither Show; and, with this in mind, the taste nor the talent for it had decided somewhat hesitantly which are second nature to South- he had stayed at first, and with to include Elliot Berkeley among ern women; and she was amazed the guests at the first dinner given and enchanted to find that her in Priscilla's honor, which, because plants not only survived, but of the greater prestige which throve, and that the erstwhile diswould inevitably be attached to it mal "dump" had become a pleas- relatives of ours have a quinta under these circumstances, was ing terrace. She equipped it with in the country too-I wouldn't scheduled to be held at Old Mrs. painted iron furniture, upholstered know how many acres. But I do Forbes' house instead of Emily's. in bright denim, and gay matching It was when this dinner list was parasols; and, on warm after- family. I must say they are quite submitted to Priscilla for inspection that she asked her first disdrinks from a metal table covered cision about a vacation; it made a with a cloth embroidered in cross-

Roger was inordinately proud of than the crowd you're going with the success of her experiment and tageous approach to the subject pontaneously revealed his own en- she wished to discuss. "You cer-"He isn't any older than Elliot joyment of it, which encouraged tainly have on Priscilla." Berkeley, is he? I thought he was Emily to make more and more use of the little garden. She was recatory shrug Well, he is, a little. But we already ensconced there, becommade an exception, in the case of ingly dressed in cool green, and unqualified approval of some mem-Elliot Berkeley, because we thought painstakingly following the director ber of the family," he remarked.

genial, on account of his interest another recently acquired accom in horses. We asked Caroline so plishment-when David appeared that there'd be an older girl too." on the scene; and, after coupling "I found David very congenial her suggestion that some gir all winter. He's spent several rickeys would taste good with the weekends with us on the Cape comment that she knew they would and we all like him a lot. Besides, be much better if he made them, he invited me to supper at his she led up to the point she wished apartment just as soon as I came to make by circuitous and what up to Boston and it was a won- she believed were tactful means.

"Almost everyone I've talked to lately seems to be making vacation lans," she said. "What about

"I think I'll probably go to Venezuela. The Grace Line has replaced the old Red D Line ships with some very snappy new Santas. So the trip there and back ought to be an extremely pleasant one now, what with buffet luncheons beside an outdoor tiled swimming pool and dinner in a white-column dining room whose high, arched ceiling rolls back to reveal a starlit sky.'

"Please stop. You're making me green with envy.

"You don't look green. You're coloring's lovely-and it gets still lovelier when anyone pays you a well-deserved compliment. You're almost the only young lady I zuela. In addition to the pleasures

"It sounds wonderful," Emily said, wondering why David could kinsfolk of his mother, with whom whom he seemed to be rapidly

"Well, yes. Caracas is a very pleasant city. And of course these know there are three girls in the

very favorable impression on me." "No doubt you'd make a very necessary utensils and ingredi- favorable impression on them too." Emily said, delighted that she had been provided with such an advan-David smiled, with a slight dep-

"It's nice to know I have the

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Is coral animal, vegetable or

mineral? 2. Is pewter a metal? 3. Who was the first President of all 48 states?

4. What is the largest state west of the Mississippi? 5. What is smokeless powder called?

player should be celebrating.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERNICIOUS - (per-NISH. us)-adjective; highly injurious or destructive in character; deadly; intending or doing evil; wicked. Origin: French-Perni cieux, from Latin - Perniciosus, from Pernicies, from Per plus mutare, to change.

YOUR FUTURE

Aspects are good for enjoying

Dec. 12, 1745, he was graduated from King's college-now Columbia university -- and admitted to the bar in 1768. He was an ardent supporter of the patriot cause against the British Empire, was a member of the first Continental Congress, but was absent from its sessions in the summer of 1776, so missed signing the Declaration of Independence. However, he drafted the resolutions which authorized the New York delegation to sign. Later he was president of the Congress. He was commissioned, in 1781, to act with Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Laurens in negotiating the peace with Great Britain. He served as secretary of foreign affairs, then President George Washington made him the first chief justice of the United States Supreme court, a position he held from 1789 to 1795. He was elected governor of New York while he

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

POLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Meredith Nicholson, U. S. author-diplomat; Richard A. Butler, British government official; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., actor; Eddie Dowling, stage producer, and Gerald (Red) Fahr, baseball

mentally stimulating activities. New and happy friendships are likely in the months ahead with business prospects favorable. Today's child should have a charming disposition and make friends who will always help in time of 1-Born in New York City on

was on a mission to Great Britain. He served in this capacity until 1801, when he permanently retired from public life. He died in 1829. Who was he?

2-She was born in Independence, Mo., Feb. 13, 1885, the oldest of five children and the only girl. She and her husband attended the same grade and high schools and were graduated in 1901. She attended a girls' preparatory school for a year before she was married to a young clothing store clerk who has since been very prominent in political circles. Can you tell who

(Names at bottom of columns

IT'S BEEN SAID Things without all remedy should be without regard; what's done is done .- William Shakespeare. Macbeth.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1594 - Birth date of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden and great general. 1608-John Milton, English poet, born. 1940-British General Sir Archibald Wavell launched counter-attack on Germans, in World War II, 1941-Japanese invaded Malaya.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Animal. 2. No, it is an alloy of tin and

3. William Howard Taft. 4. Texas.

5. Cordite.

Herry S. Truman,

the tiddledee winks team, as a stu- water contains a larger proportion

of oxygen than that above the wa-

The wisent, the European cousin

GLORIA DeLOVELY, co-ed-Knowing nothing about football she stayed home and let someone else who did, use the 50-yard line seat

dent)-He never mentioned football

all season, even to the press.

ELMO PENNYWORTH, veteran newspaper reader - After reading the various All-American selections he admitted that he really couldn't have chosen any better himself.

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#### controversial congressional hunt for Communists and fellow-trav-They occupy outposts in the elers within the government will international conflict. They are well paid, enjoy unusual privilegcontinue under the Eisenhower administration as a result of postes and are almost immune from election revelations, despite his control or supervision. pledge to rout the Reds from Both their policies and their behavior have brought many Disclosures by a New York

Senator McCarthy's most sensational charges, have given a new twist and direction to the search, however. numerous charges that they are With undeniable proof, they have shown that, partially through State Department connivance, many subversives have been infiltrated into key, policy-

grand jury and the McCarran

committee, which far surpass

Nations and its overseas auxiliar-As a result, the McCarran-Mc-Carthy spotlight will now be directed toward the vast establishment which the State Department the Mutual Security Administration, the Commerce Department, Treasury and the Point Four Agency have built up around the globe. It will turn on the foreign personnel who hold sensitive

making spots inside the United

posts in the Cold War. . . . SITUATION ABROAD-It is estimated that more than 300,000 people are employed in this farflung, foreign aid array. They handle or advise on the expendi-

NATIONAL WHIRLIES of the news WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - The en the free world against the Russian menace.

> complaints from foreign sources, public and private. Visiting business men and members of Congress have questioned both their methods and objectives. Many have had to be recalled, transferred or fired. There have been

making enemies rather than friends for the United States. As he did with respect to the UN staff members accused by the grand jury and Senator Mc-Carran of disloyalty, Acheson has shown utter indifference to this dangerous situation abroad.

APPOINTEES - Thousands of members of this overseas army were appointed on the advice and recommendation of the State Department, which has always sought to keep a firm grip on rival agencies in the foreign field.

Many were transferred after World War II from the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information, which were frequently accused of utilizing Communists. There was hardly

any "screening." In those days, of course, when Russia was our ally against Hit- cult to obtain sufficient appropriof which is designed to strength- ance leaders and provocateurs. UN and its suspect agencies.

made excellent agents for us inside enemy countries. But the current belief-and fear-is that they managed to smuggle themselves into these new, postwar agencies, as they did into the UN.

REORGANIZATION-The task of cleaning them out in European capitals, as well as in remote, backward and underdeveloped countries-from London to Karachi-will undoubtedly require more resources and funds than the McCarran or McCarthy

committees possess. So, the present proposal contemplates creation of a congressional or presidential commission to re-examine and reorganized the vast overseas organization thrown together by Messrs. Acheson, Harriman, Hoffman et al. The job must be executed diplomatically as well as effectively, for it will require close cooperation with foreign governments and their secret police forces.

JEOPARDY-Only a thorough housecleaning of this kind will prevent a collapse of the international structure of world peace and collective security, which could not exist without American participation and financial under-

. . .

ed Congress to such a degree that it may be extremely diffi-

# Ray Tucker

Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, secretary of state designate, are fully aware of the potential dynamite in this situation, unlike their respective predecessors.

DURKIN-Senator Taft's blast at the Durkin appointment has made political prevaricators of Truman, Stevenson and other County. Democratic campaigners, whose principal charge against President-elect Eisenhower was that he become the "captive" of the Ohio senator and party conservatives. It has also led prominent labor leaders to rally behind the

It is well recognized that cabinet appointments are a personal, not a political or party matter. Democratic leaders made no squawks when FDR tapped Ickes. Wallace, Stimson and Knox These revelations have shock - Moreover, many GOPsters from urban districts will be only too happy if an Eisenhower rapelection time.

Luckily, both President - elect

man they opposed for election. These strange and indirect consequences may tend to offset the threat of an Eisenhower - Taft split on Capitol Hill. The loud silence on the part of GOP legislators suggests that they deplore the senator's outspoken criticism of the selection of Durkin as secretary of labor. For once, it is possible that "Mister Republican" may have outsmarted him-

prochement with labor will soften from the Kefauver committee?

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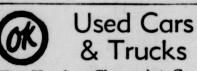
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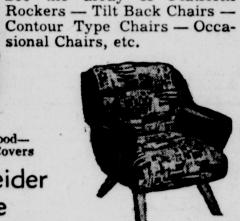
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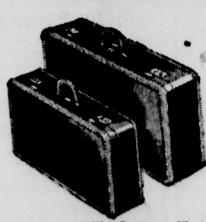
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#### Wanda Maxson Attends Meeting

in Saltcreek high school.

She was accompanied to Cleveland by her mother and her brother, Donald Maxson.

#### Methodist Circles Schedule Meetings

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church are planning their December meetings this week.

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of

Circle 4 at 12:30 p. m. Thursday ner. Members are asked to bring and Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman. gifts for the county

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ECIRCLE 1 OF THE WOMAN'S SO- Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

### Halsey-Climers Following the business meeting, Wedding Rites

Miss Jane Halsey of Chillicothe Mrs. Richard Jones served as became the bride of James Parker Homer Bausum serving as chairjudge for the gift wrappings on the Climer, Nov. 25 at the First Pres- man. casion, color and neatness. Prizes ed the 2:30 p. m. ceremony before Stuck, the following program was be held and members are asked to went to Mrs. Louis Grace, first, ferns, and a bouquet of white flowan altar decorated with palms, given. ers flanked by two seven-branch

and a holiday centerpiece sur- Nancy Reiterman of Chillicothe Gretchen Featheringham. and the bridegroom is the son of An instrumental duet was offer- Wilbur S. Metcalfe, Circleville Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Climer of Lon- ed by Sharon Pontius and Marion Route 3 and Mrs. Clarence Patrick, donderry. He is a teacher in the Peters and a reading was given by and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patrick

Wilson, Mrs. James Burris, Mrs. cital by W. Andrew McNeilis in- vall. Donald Archer, Mrs. John Larimer, cluded "Marche Nuptiale," A musical reading given by Mrs. Reiterman of Kingston, Harry D. Mrs. Orville West, Mrs. Dale Lof- Faulkes, and "Love's Old Sweet Ethel Plum, accompanied by Mar- Metcalf of Circleville, Fred Minland, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Song," Molloy-Lemare. During the ion Peters, was followed by a ma- shall of Kingston, Marvin Routt, Leora Sayre, Mrs. Karl Smith, ceremony, Mr. McNeilis played the rimba solo by Judy Fischer and a Miss Elsa Grimes, Mrs. Florence Mrs. D. J. Holder, Mrs. Monte wedding hymn "O Perfect Love." reading by Mrs. Homer Peters. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitch-Lambert and Mrs. George Fuhr- He also played the processional Rosemary Fisher and John Hedges, cock, Charles Lesher and Samuel March," from "Midsummer poems. Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.

and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laur- was styled with a jewel neckline, Jimmy and David Cooper was acelville Route 1, was invited to at- side button interest at the waisttend the Ohio State Grange conven- line and three-quarter length push- Hostesses at the table were Mrs. on, Monday in the New Hollenden up sleeves. Her softly-gathered Edna Dunnick and Mrs. Marie gloves were of matching silk taffeta Trego. She modeled her sports outfit, and her taffeta profile hat had a which won fourth place in the State nose veil. She carried a Bible Grange Sewing Contest held re- topped with an arrangement of Saltcreek Honor cently. Miss Maxson is a student white carnations and satin stream-

Mrs. Robert Baum of Bainbridge, matron of honor, wore a navy-blue ried a cascade bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Climer of Londonderry, was best ers Association. man and the ushers were Howard DuBois and Robert Jones.

Following the wedding, a recep- lows: tion for the families and out-of-town | First grade, Ronald Ash, Lana guests was given at the Lynne Fischer, Mona Sue Fox, Barbara the church for their Christmas gift House. The refreshment table was Huber, Drexel Poling and Vicky centered with a bouquet of pink Thompson; third grade, Joann Circle 2 and Circle 3 will not snapdragons, white chrysanthe- Dresbach, Roger Clark and Gene mums and heather. White button Cornwell; fourth grade, Beverly esses were Mrs. Don Placier, Mrs. Donna Dille, June Stump, Becky Chester Hurd, Miss Ruth Montelius | Van Fossen and Robert Hart; fifth

The bride, a graduate of Mus- ney kingum college, New Concord, is Sixth grade, Danny Swartz, Ann istmas gift exchange will employed at the Chillicothe Bureau Swartz, Gary Valentine and Mary he held when members of Circle 5 of the Census. Mr. Climer was Minor; seventh grade, Patty

When Mr. and Mrs. Climer left Members of Circle 6 will meet at for a short wedding trip, Mrs. Wednesday in the home of Climer was wearing a gray flannel diss Marie Hamilton, 152 W. High suit and navy-blue accessories. They are living on the Williamsport

House Warming

house warming party was given for A lobster dinner was served to ciety of Christian Service, 8 p. m. the honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd, of near ciety of Christian Service of the Montelius, Miss Ruth Montelius



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Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, chairman, distributed to the needy.

announced the vocal duet given by

The bride is the mece of Miss Bausum, accompanied by Mrs.

and recessional wedding marches, accompanied by Sara Jane Hedges Lutz, all of Circleville. "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen- gave a vocal duet, and Mrs. Paul grin," Wagner, and "Wedding Kuhlwein gave several original

The bride's street-length dress of by Mrs. Helen Cromley and Mrs. office assistant to the late Dr. D. V. pure silk in a powder-blue shade | Featheringham and a vocal duet by Courtright. companied by Mrs. Ethel Plum.

# Students Named

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Hartaffeta street-length dress and car- old Rase and Mrs. Sterling Poling were chosen for first grade room mothers at the last meeting of the association membership drive and The bridegroom's brother, Henry Saltcreek Township Parent Teach- obtaining the most memberships

six weeks in the school are as fol-

grade, Jackie Hupp and Keith Tur-

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### Personals

ton is spending the holidays with field. the Willing Workers Society of the her brother, Col. Davis H. Thomas

Solaqua Garden Club will hold anthemums, potted vines, winter their annual Christmas party in berries and pine were used by the the Scioto Chapel parish house, decorating committee, with Mrs. Friday. A cooperative dinner will be served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and Mrs. byterian church in Chillicothe. The After a short scripture reading Lee Downs. A gift exchange of arti-Rev. Dr. Harold B. Weir perform- and prayer by the Rev. Werner cles not to exceed one dollar will bring canned goods or staples to be

Nancy Featheringham and Janet and Mrs. Edith Price of Frankfort Sunday. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Erma Hedges, followed with and son of Pickaway Township. Edstrom, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Robert | Before the service, an organ re- an organ solo by Mrs. Seibert Du- Other recent guests in the Metcalf home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

> Miss Laura Mantle of Mt. Sterling, visited in Circleville, Monday, Organ and piano duet was offered Miss Mantle was for many years

> > has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Strous, Benny O'Hara and Dwight Beougher: and eighth grade, Betty Fisher and Carolyn Carroll. Junior honor student is Ruth Tucker.

It was announced that 132 members were listed after the recent were Beverly Hartranft, Patty Honor roll students for the past Strous and Becky Collins.

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In Ashville Church Miss Margaret Thomas of Kings- Mrs. Robert Norris of Summer- In Williamsport

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling

Miss Sally McConnell, student Floyd Stonerock of S. Scioto St., during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosler and Following the recital members of

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaile Creager | cial room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake and daughter, Linda, in Stoutsville The Rev. and Mrs. James A Herbst and children, Joyce Ann

> Mr. and Mrs. George Towers of Columbus visited over the weekend with Mr. Towers' mother. Mrs.

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at noon Thursday for a turkey dinner for members and their families. There will be a gift exchange and meet-

Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Laura Mader and Miss Emma Mader on E. Franklin St. A gift exchange will be held.

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nurse at Grant hospital, Columbus, compositions of Mozart, Bach, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liszt, Lecuona, Strauss and Chopin. lores Akers of Williamsport.

children, Michael, Sharon and Kar- the Women's Society of Christian en of E. Union St., and Mr. and Service of the church gave a tea Mrs. Lewis Carter of E. High St., in Miss Gibson's honor, in the so-Miss Twila West of Williamsport

and Roger Allen, are spending a

O. J. Towers of E. Union St.

ing will follow at 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans Daughters Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Mec-Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. ca Restaurant. A gift exchange will

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It marked the second time in a spectacular five-year racing career that Good Time, property of Hambletonian impressario Bill Cane, had been accorded the honor. He had won it previously in

whelming victor on the strength of 909 points garnered on a 10-7-5-3-1 (Mass.) Raceway, Buffalo (N Y.) basis. Sharp Note, C. W. Clark's Raceway and Grandview, Ohio. Dearborn, Mich., Hambletonian winner, finished a distant second with 499 points.

Good Time, who will enter stud service at Castleton Farm, Lexingon, Ky., next season, was the first choice of 80 writers. He also received scattered second, third and fourth place votes.

ROUNDING OUT the top five behind Good Time and Sharp Note were Star's Pride, owned by E. R. Harriman & L. B. Sheppard, Gohen, N. Y., (214 points); Chris Spencer, Dunbar W. Bostwick, Shelburne, Vt., (179 points); and Meadow Rice, W. G. Reynolds, Louisville, Ky., (166 points).

In voting him the top harness racing honor for the second time in his meteoric career, the writers apparently were influenced by the speed, earning power and import ant victories of the fleet son of Hal Dale-On Time.

In 33 outings against the nation's toughest pacers, Good Time won 23 times and had three seconds and

On one of the four occasions he finished back of third he actually won the race only to be placed last for interference. Another time he broke a hobble leaving and had to be pulled up.

He earned \$110,299, the most ever in a single season for a harness horse, and boosted his lifetime to-

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HE SET TRACK records for the A panel of 99 turf writers return-ed the pint-sized pacer the over-ga, N. Y., Yonkers, N. Y., Rosecroft (Md.) Raceway, Bay State

> In addition, he posted world's records at Roosevelt (N. Y.) Raceway and at the Lexington (Ky.)

In his five years at the races, Good Time went to the post 110 times and had 78 firsts, 15 seconds and 10 thirds.

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**Obscure Points** 

Of Trap Laws

Some rules and regulations per-

taining to the 1952 Ohio trapping

season were outlined Tuesday by

Game Protector Clarence Fran-

Primary among the obscure reg-

ulations governing trapping is that

By "set," the law does not only

mean opening the jaws of the trap

but also staking traps out or plac-

THAT IS, it is not lawful to han-

dle traps in any manner along wa-

terways after midnight Saturday

and until midnight Sunday. All

traps must be sprung bet ween

Many trappers also have been

Traps may be set anywhere along

the bank, in holes or at "slides" as

long as the jaws are covered by

water. "Dry sets" for mink, fox,

raccoon and opossum may also be

made in holes up from the water's

misled by the terms of "dens" and

'houses' concerning muskrats.

traps may not be "set" on Sunday.

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39. A thick soup

23. Bounders

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14. Pig pen

11. Palm

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#### 1952 Deer Law Begins Thursday

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10:00 Your Life Wrestling

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Ohio's 1952 deer-hunting season will begin in 27 counties at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Game Protector Clarence Francis of Pickaway County said this ing permitted in Carroll County.

Shooting hours for the threeday season beginning Thursday will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., with only bucks carrying two or more points on each side as legal game.

Sokolsky's

resentation on the Cabinet, with Many Pickaway Countians in the the possible exception of Arthur fur-trapping business may be vio- Summerfield, who is entitled to the lating the law without knowing it- Postmsater-Generalship anyhow by or may be overlooking some good tradition because he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

(Continued from Page Four)

The Far West has done well. Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Exra Taft Benson. To them is added the Vice President, Richard Nixon.

Appointment of Sinclair Weeks as Secretary of Commerce, will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent service for the party.

However, the appointment of Sherman Adams, as Chief-of-Staff to the President, with an ex-officio seat in the Cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the three senior Republican Senators.

He has the choice of being President Pro Tem. Majority Leader and chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one or all of these jobs because they are his by seniority and service.

However, Senator Bridges will However, no trapping is permit- have to run in the New Hampshire ted within five feets of muskrat primaries in 1954 and up to now, his opponent has been Governor grass; and no trapping is permit- Sherman Adams. The latter's eleted on or under public roads and vation by General Eisenhower politically implies a Presidential preference for Adams over Bridges which means a fight.

A combination of Bridges and Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in congress. The situation could be resolved by Adams withdrawing from the Senatorial race.

The Southern Democrats, who left their party to support Eisenhower, have no representation in the Cabinet.

year's deer season will consist of ties permitting shotguns only with shotgun hunting in 26 of the coun- rifled slugs. For Carroll County ties, with only bow and arrow hunt- with bow hunting, bows must register at least a 40-pound pull and cross-bows are prohibited.

Licenses for Pickaway County sportsmen planning to take in the 1952 deer season in Ohio may be obtained at the Western Auto store on West Main street. Cost of the li-

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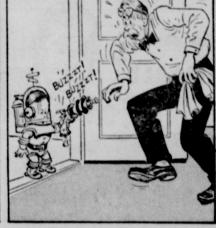


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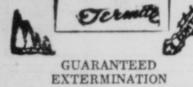
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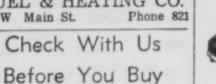
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#### Stoutsville-Deer Game Postponed A basketball contest scheduling

Stoutsville to invade at Williamsport Tuesday night has been postponed due to Stoutsville's schools being closed one week because of a polio case reported there.

The Stoutsville-Williamsport encounter has been rescheduled for Jan. 10 in Williamsport.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE

TO: James Arthur Foley whose last known address is Box 496, Rural Delivery No. 1, Herbst Road. Coraopolis, Pennsylvania otherwise whose address is unknown will take notice that Ruth Virginia Foley has filed her certain Petition against him for Divorce and Permanent Alimony being C use No. 20833 In The Common Pleas Court—Pickaway County, Ohio and that he is required to Answer said Petition on or before the 10th day of February 1953 or Judgment will be taken against him. RUTH VIRGINIA FOLEY BY—RAY W. DAVIS.

Local fishermen will have even less restrictions in 1953 than last year when the state-wide liberalized fishing policy was adopted.

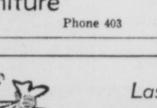
Ohio's Wildlife Council this week, following a state fish hearing, made legal the taking of the so-called "rough" fish in Ohio waters by means other than angling.

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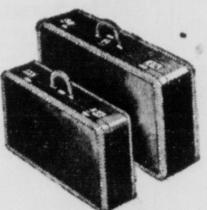


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# Promises Are Tremendous Factor In Child Development

### **Home Super** Says Never Break Word

Winfield Koch **Outlines Tactics** Of Good Discipline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final of two articles concerning Pickaway County's Children's Home.)

ity to gain self-confidence, Home enough!" Superintendent Winfield Koch places faith in promises as another

"If you promise a child something-no matter what it isnever break your promise," he

you've promised to give, or some classroom ability, and so on. place you've promised to take a sensible to keep it.

world that's still new to the young- to their family affairs.

"ONCE THAT faith is lost to the child, the damage can never fully be repaired."

By the nature of his position. Koch is well qualified to comment on modern American family life in the way it affects children. He feels a dangerous trend, under way for many years, is seriously threatening the values built up through previous generations.

"Somehow we seem caught in a web of many influences brought by a faster life," he said. "Somehow we're losing something, and something very important, from the times when boys bragged of what their daddies could do, and little girls delighted in trying to imitate their mothers.

"Oh, of course, there's still plenty of that-and it's the foundation of family life, interwoven with religious teaching that gives it strength-and I certainly don't want to sound as though I'm preaching.

"But there's a new spirit growing among our younger folks today, and it isn't one we should be happy

Koch doesn't pretend to be able to "put my finger on just what's causing this lack in family spirit," but he said one particular custom has spread far beyond reasonable limits.

"That's the ever-growing habit of hiring baby-sitters," he said, "and the more or less related matter of working mothers. Nobody can see any real harm in having a baby sitter once a month or maybe a little oftener, but when mothers hire them much more frequently-some-

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beginning to kid ourselves about our social system! It won't stand it over a length of time.

"And this family spirit we're talking about will be the first place

"In the average home today, fathers forget and wander away from forget their daughters, and sons.

about a bad habit in the average it wouldn't be worth their while to home. Children these days just violate the rule. Ranking alongside the opportundon't get to see their parents often

ed, is leading to "a gap in the un- looking." tremendous factor in child develop- derstanding between parents and (as differentiated from a boy with as matron. natural enthusiasm toward an auto-"Even if it's a paddling, go mobile), the "kid who roams the the home through Pickaway County

For at least a start along correcat stake is the very vital faith the work on late and early-morning maximum age. child needs in human beings-in shifts, a handicap already evident. The present home, built in 1902,

want to increase the difficulties of mothers who actually have to work. "Their problem is hard enough as it is," he said, "and the plan would also operate to make things a little easier for the damage will show.

them in hunting jobs." "Working mothers," Koch said, their children too often - perhaps "should have to prove to their proswithout realizing what they're do- pective employers that they need ing or intending to do any harm. the extra salary, and such proof The same goes for many mothers, shouldn't be hard to give or measwho either takes jobs they don't ure. Then too, there would have to really have to have, or just be- be some sort of check on the emcome interested in other things and ployer who cares only about hiring a capable employe.

"Some mild form of regulation "THESE AREN'T neglect cases could force employers to co-operate we're talking about. We're talking with the purpose of the move, and

"It wouldn't solve much, but it would help-and it would be a real This thoughtlessness, Koch warn- step in the direction we better start

their children," and the results are KOCH IS assisted by his wife beginning to show in many little and five other aides in operating ways-the wild type of "hot rod" the county home. Mrs. Koch serves

Children as a rule are brought to

ahead and keep your promise Give streets all hours of the night," the Welfare Department or through the the paddling. If it's something student who wastes his or her court of Probate Judge George Young. The children can be kept at the

child, never break your promise as tive lines, Koch urges something be home until they reach the age of long as it's humanly possible and done to ban working mothers when 21 but with very few exceptions, they "really don't need the money Koch explains, they are taken by "The child may never remind for their family's normal needs." foster parents, returned to their you of it, but be assured he or Some such ban, he added, should own parents or otherwise cared for she will never forget it, either. And be aimed first at jobs that require permanently before they reach the

the grown-ups who control the on fathers who want to stay close consists of three buildings connected by a large hallway struc-Koch made it clear he doesn't ture. The home is state-certified to

care for 35 children, three more than the total number now enrolled. Koch stressed however, the home could make good use of additional facilities.

"There are many children still outside who should be inside," he said. "We just aren't able to take care of all that need the attention we could give them. We would be Bell Telephone Co. agreed to rebetter able to met the needs of turn to work three hours after Pickaway County if we could be walking off their jobs Monday. certified to handle 75 or 80 chil-

dren are permitted to visit them agreed to return after Fred Harrion Wednesdays from 3 p. m. to 7 son, manager of the Springfield p. m. Visitors who wish to see the office, said negotiations of grievhome or familiarize themselves ances which provoked the strike with matters related to adoption of a child-a procedure that begins not at the home but in Probate Court-are welcome at any time, in life." He added the latter re-Koch said. He emphasized the desire to show the people of Pick-

DELAYS IN the adoption proceding." ure are common throughout the country and Koch explains three chief reasons why this has become necessary, "both for the sake of the children themselves and in the in

terest of the gorwn-ups involved." First, he explains, there is usually a reluctance on the part of parent or parents to waive their rights to the child-a waiver which, in adoption, must be permanent. Second, the child has a natural uncertainty which cannot be neglected in the process.

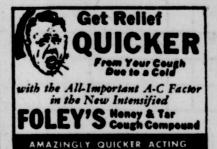
And third, Koch stressed, "is the very necessary routine-red tape, if you want to call it that-in check-

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SPRINGFIELD, O. A - Fifty long distance operators at Ohio

The striking operators, all members of Local 304 of the Communi- Fall Kills Woman Parents or relatives of the chil- cation Workers of America, CIO.

ing on the ability of the foster parents to give the child a real chance quirement is often "as much in the interests of the foster parents as away County "what they're getting it is in the child's, although often for their money." a child get restless with the wait-



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would not resume until service was restored. Long distance calls, with the ex-

ception of emergency service, were suspended for 30 minutes before supervisory personnel took over operations.

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### Good Time Named ·As Horse Of Year

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gallant little pacing warrior from the Standardbred sport. Goshen, N. Y., added a final jewel to his lifetime crown Tuesday with

the announcement by the U.S. Trotting Association that turf writ- the \$15,000 Buffalo Invitational. In

It marked the second time in a spectacular five-year racing career that Good Time, property of Cane, had been accorded the honor. He had won it previously in

basis. Sharp Note, C. W. Clark's Raceway and Grandview, Ohio. Dearborn, Mich., Hambletonian winner, finished a distant second with 499 points.

Good Time, who will enter stud service at Castleton Farm, Lexingon, Ky., next season, was the first choice of 80 writers. He also reoceived scattered second, third and times and had 78 firsts, 15 seconds fourth place votes.

ROUNDING OUT the top five behind Good Time and Sharp Note were Star's Pride, owned by E. R. Harriman & L. B. Sheppard, Gohen, N. Y., (214 points); Chris Spencer, Dunbar W. Bostwick, Shelburne, Vt., (179 points); and Meadow Rice, W. G. Reynolds, Louis-

ville, Ky., (166 points). In voting him the top harne racing honor for the second time his meteoric career, the writers a parently were influenced by the speed, earning power and impor ant victories of the fleet son of Ha Dale-On Time.

In 33 outings against the nation toughest pacers, Good Time won 2 times and had three seconds an two thirds. On one of the four occasions he

finished back of third he actually won the race only to be placed last for interference. Another time he broke a hobble leaving and had to be pulled up.

He earned \$110,299, the most ever in a single season for a harness horse, and boosted his lifetime to-

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Among his victories were the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby and ers from coast to coast had voted all, he won 10 events worth \$10,000 him Harness Horse of The Year for or more. The Cane pacer campaigned from coast to coast, racing both in California and New York as well as in Massachusetts, Hambletonian impressario Bill Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

HE SET TRACK records for the A panel of 99 turf writers return- mile distance this year at Saratoed the pint-sized pacer the over- ga, N. Y., Yonkers, N. Y., Rosewhelming victor on the strength of croft (Md.) Raceway, Bay State 909 points garnered on a 10-7-5-3-1 (Mass.) Raceway, Buffalo (N Y.)

In addition, he posted world's records at Roosevelt (N. Y.) Raceway and at the Lexington (Ky.)

In his five years at the races, Good Time went to the post 110

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**Obscure Points** 

Are Detailed

taining to the 1952 Ohio trapping

Game Protector Clarence Fran-

traps may not be "set" on Sunday

By "set," the law does not only

mean opening the jaws of the trap

but also staking traps out or plac-

bets in setting traps.

ing them on Sunday.

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7. Congeal

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used by humans or livestock. All traps are to bear the trapper's which means a fight. name and address on durable waterproof tags.

#### 1952 Deer Law Begins Thursday

Ohio's 1952 deer-hunting season will begin in 27 counties at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Game Protector Clarence Francis of Pickaway County said this ties, with only bow and arrow hunting permitted in Carroll County.

West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba West. Roundup Dr. Wife C. Massey Shooting hours for the three- cross-bows are prohibited. day season beginning Thursday will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., with only bucks carrying two or more points on each side as legal

Deer may be taken in the 26 coun- cense is \$5.

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## Of Trap Laws

resentation on the Cabinet, with Many Pickaway Countians in the the possible exception of Arthur fur-trapping business may be vio- Summerfield, who is entitled to the lating the law without knowing it- Postmsater-Generalship anyhow by or may be overlooking some good tradition because he was chair-

The Far West has done well. season were outlined Tuesday by Primary among the obscure regulations governing trapping is that

dle traps in any manner along wa- Sherman Adams, as Chief-of-Staff terways after midnight Saturday to the President, with an ex-officio and until midnight Sunday. All seat in the Cabinet, raises a political issue of prime magnitude. Senator Styles Bridges is one of the

He has the choice of being Presi- L dent Pro Tem, Majority Leader and chairman of the Appropriations Committee. At his option, he can hold any one or all of these jobs because they are his by seniority

However, Senator Bridges will However, no trapping is permit- have to run in the New Hampshire ted within five feets of muskrat primaries in 1954 and up to now, "houses," domes of reeds and his opponent has been Governor grass; and no trapping is permit- Sherman Adams. The latter's eleted on or under public roads and vation by General Eisenhower polithighways or other paths ordinarily ically implies a Presidential preference for Adams over Bridges

> The Southern Democrats, who left their party to support Eisenhower, have no representation in T

year's deer season will consist of ties permitting shotguns only with shotgun hunting in 26 of the coun- rifled slugs. For Carroll County with bow hunting, bows must reg-

on West Main street. Cost of the li-

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#### (Continued from Page Four)

man of the Republican National Some rules and regulations per- Committee.

Those states got Interior, Douglas McKay, and Agriculture, Exra Taft Benson. To them is added the Vice President, Richard Nixon.

Appointment of Sinclair Weeks, as Secretary of Commerce, will please New England. He, and his father before him, have been staunch Republicans with a record of excellent service for the party.

THAT IS, it is not lawful to han- However, the appointment of

three senior Republican Senators. and service.

A combination of Bridges and T Taft could involve the President in tough sledding in congress. The situation could be resolved by Ad A ams withdrawing from the Sena-

ister at least a 40-pound pull and

Licenses for Pickaway County sportsmen planning to take in the 1952 deer season in Ohio may be obtained at the Western Auto store

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# Promises Are Tremendous Factor In Child Development

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The striking operators, all mem-

bers of Local 304 of the Communi-

cation Workers of America, CIO,

son, manager of the Springfield

office, said negotiations of griev-

ing on the ability of the foster par-

ents to give the child a real chance

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quirements is often "as much in the

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## **Home Super** Says Never Break Word

Winfield Koch **Outlines Tactics** Of Good Discipline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final of two articles concerning Pickaway County's Children's Home.)

ity to gain self-confidence, Home enough!" Superintendent Winfield Koch

you've promised to give, or some classroom ability, and so on. sensible to keep it.

world that's still new to the young- to their family affairs.

"ONCE THAT faith is lost to the child, the damage can never fully

By the nature of his position, Koch is well qualified to comment on modern American family life in the way it affects children. He feels a dangerous trend, under way for many years, is seriously threatening the values built up through previous generations.

"Somehow we seem caught in a web of many influences brought by a faster life," he said. "Somehow we're losing something, and something very important, from the times when boys bragged of what their daddies could do, and little girls delighted in trying to imitate their mothers.

"Oh, of course, there's still plenty of that-and it's the founn of family life, interwoven with religious teaching that gives it strength-and I certainly don't want to sound as though I'm preaching.

"But there's a new spirit growing among our younger folks today, and it isn't one we should be happy

Koch doesn't pretend to be able to "put my finger on just what's causing this lack in family spirit,' but he said one particular custom has spread far beyond reasonable

"That's the ever-growing habit of hiring baby-sitters," he said, "and the more or less related matter of working mothers. Nobody can see any real harm in having a babysitter once a month or maybe a little oftener, but when mothers hire them much more frequently-sometimes several times a week-we're

for her

happier . . . more

carefree

homelife . .

beginning to kid ourselves about our social system! It won't stand it over a length of time.

"And this family spirit we're the damage will show.

"In the average home today, fathers forget and wander away from their children too often - perhaps "should have to prove to their proswithout realizing what they're do- pective employers that they need ing or intending to do any harm. the extra salary, and such proof The same goes for many mothers, shouldn't be hard to give or measwho either takes jobs they don't ure. Then too, there would have to really have to have, or just be- be some sort of check on the emcome interested in other things and ployer who cares only about hiring forget their daughters, and sons.

we're talking about. We're talking with the purpose of the move, and about a bad habit in the average it wouldn't be worth their while to home. Children these days just violate the rule. Ranking alongside the opportundon't get to see their parents often "It wouldn't solve much, but it

places faith in promises as another ed, is leading to "a gap in the un- looking. tremendous factor in child develop- derstanding between parents and their children," and the results are KOCH IS assisted by his wife "If you promise a child some- beginning to show in many little and five other aides in operating thing-no matter what it is- ways-the wild type of "hot rod" the county home. Mrs. Koch serves never break your promise," he (as differentiated from a boy with as matron. natural enthusiasm toward an auto- Children as a rule are brought to "Even if it's a paddling, go mobile), the "kid who roams the the home through Pickaway County ahead and keep your promise Give streets all hours of the night," the Welfare Department or through the the paddling. If it's something student who wastes his or her court of Probate Judge George

at stake is the very vital faith the work on late and early-morning maximum age.

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of mothers who actually have to work. "Their problem is hard enough as it is," he said, "and talking about will be the first place | the plan would also operate to make things a little easier for them in hunting jobs.'

"Working mothers," Koch said, a capable employe.

"Some mild form of regulation "THESE AREN'T neglect cases could force employers to co-operate

would help-and it would be a real This thoughtlessness, Koch warn- step in the direction we better start

place you've promised to take a For at least a start along correc- The children can be kept at the

child, never break your promise as tive lines, Koch urges something be home until they reach the age of long as it's humanly possible and done to ban working mothers when 21 but with very few exceptions, they "really don't need the money Koch explains, they are taken by "The child may never remind for their family's normal needs." foster parents, returned to their you of it, but be assured he or Some such ban, he added, should own parents or otherwise cared for she will never forget it, either. And be aimed first at jobs that require permanently before they reach the

child needs in human beings-in shifts, a handicap already evident The present home, built in 1902, the grown-ups who control the on fathers who want to stay close consists of three buildings connected by a large hallway struc-Koch made it clear he doesn't ture. The home is state-certified to

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Koch stressed however, the home could make good use of additional facilities.

"There are many children still outside who should be inside," he said. "We just aren't able to take care of all that need the attention we could give them. We would be Bell Telephone Co. agreed to rebetter able to met the needs of turn to work three hours after Pickaway County if we could be walking off their jobs Monday. certified to handle 75 or 80 chil-

Parents or relatives of the children are permitted to visit them agreed to return after Fred Harrion Wednesdays from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. Visitors who wish to see the home or familiarize themselves ances which provoked the strike with matters related to adoption of a child-a procedure that begins not at the home but in Probate Court-are welcome at any time, Koch said. He emphasized the desire to show the people of Pickaway County "what they're getting for their money."

DELAYS IN the adoption procedure are common throughout the country and Koch explains three chief reasons why this has become necessary, "both for the sake of the children themselves and in the interest of the gorwn-ups involved.'

First, he explains, there is usually a reluctance on the part of parent or parents to waive their rights to the child-a waiver which, in adoption, must be permanent. Secthe child has a natural uncertainty which cannot be neglected in the process.

And third, Koch stressed, "is the very necessary routine-red tape, if you want to call it that-in check-



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Tom Mitchell, CWA representalong distance operators at Ohio tive from Cleveland, said the strike was called because of failure to reach agreement on a seniority grievance.

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